

Noticed that on which low prices.

and Waists and good quality Percale, quality, slightly Sale price, 49c.

SLIMS in new, beams, 12 1-2c quality, 18c quality for

RE LINEN, 16 inches Sale price, 6c

if you want Dress goods, Hosiery, Underwear, sets, Ribbons, Laces or any things needed and first-class store, Come and find Right Goods, Right Sales-people.

INE.

on the excursions Summer Berlin, N. H., and some to person and three children of have been here a few Mrs. Herbert Mason. with his wife and two come to stay with Mrs. G. Lowell and wife. well has recently received the water of his valuable sent away to be made with grooves to be pure water drink.

AL

RS SALE.

VER.

H'S SUITS.

\$12, \$10, \$7.50, \$5

Now \$9, \$7.50, \$5, \$4.

Children's Suits.

Vestees, Norfolk, & Piece. Prices reduced in same proportion.

S in the Country



CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who have assisted in the care of our mother during her illness and at the time of her death and burial; also all those who by floral offerings and otherwise expressed sympathy and regard.
Norway, Me. W. A. CHURCHILL and family.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
Under this head business notices inserted at ten cents per line. Seven words to the line.
Men's good wearing working trousers \$1.19, \$1.00 at F. H. Noyes Co's.
Sonnets of all kinds at Beck's.
Special sale of ribbons and laces and all kinds of fancy goods, this week, Friday and Saturday, at Mrs. G. A. Allen's.
Take advantage of the mark down sale on men's and boys' suits and odd trousers at F. H. Noyes Co's. It will cost you little to dress well now.
Finest line of stationery in town at Noyes Drug Store. See ad.
Shears all sizes 25c at Beck's. See display in window.
Custom tailoring at the Blue Store of F. H. Noyes Co. done in first class shape.
Bargains in waists, suits and skirts at Thomas Smiley's.
Croquet sets now 62c at Beck's.
Clothes repaired, cleaned and pressed at F. H. Noyes Co's.
Try Beck's ice cream, different from other makes.
Golf sticks at Noyes Drug Store.
This is the last week on refrigerators at cost. Better save money while you can, Wm. C. Leavitt.
Fashionable soft shirts and neckwear at F. H. Noyes Co's.
You will always find new fresh candy at Beck's.
Brass bird cages at Noyes Drug Store.
One 4 foot new W. A. Wood mowing machine at cost, Wm. C. Leavitt.
Remember the clearance sale at Thomas Smiley's.
\$1.50 carts now \$1.50 at Beck's.
Trunks, bags and suit cases at very low prices at Smiley Shoe Store.
All those indebted to me will find the books at my house, where they are requested to call immediately and make satisfactory arrangements for a settlement.
L. I. Gibert. 30-31
F. H. Noyes Co. have a few bicycle suits left they will close out at half price, \$5 suits \$2.50. Bicycle pants \$1.50 ones for 75 cts., \$2 for \$1, \$3 for \$1.50. These suits and trousers are good for outing, fishing and tramping. The coats alone are worth price of suits, and the pants are half their value.

On the Banks of Lake Pennessewassee.
Edward J. Faret, who is spending the month at A. W. Potliff, the town of Berlin, N. H., and some to person and three children of have been here a few Mrs. Herbert Mason. with his wife and two come to stay with Mrs. G. Lowell and wife. well has recently received the water of his valuable sent away to be made with grooves to be pure water drink.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

JULY 24, 1903, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

VOLUME XXXIV.

NUMBER 30-

Arrested for Desertion.
Well-known Norway man in Serious Trouble.
Frank P. Knapp, a Norway man, was arrested Thursday at his home here by Deputy Sheriff A. P. Bassett on a warrant from the United States Department of Justice on a charge of desertion from the Marine Corps.
Mr. Knapp, who is an exceptionally good musician, enlisted some two years ago in the Marine band at Kittery Navy Yard, afterward being transferred to Charleston Navy Yard, where he held a position on one of the Fall River boats in the orchestra finishing an engagement there about July first.
A warrant has been in Bassett's hands since Nov. 5, and he has been waiting for Knapp to come here which he did last week, when he was promptly seized.
The prisoner was turned over to the Commandant at the Kittery Navy Yard, Monday, by Officer Bassett.
The penalty for desertion from the Marines is generally imprisonment of a year or more according to circumstances and may be reduced somewhat by good behavior. The sentence is served on a guardship at the Kittery Yard and is followed by dishonorable discharge from the service.

Death of Mrs. Viana Churchill.
Mrs. Churchill passed away at her late home on Pleasant street, last Thursday, after a long illness from chronic Bright's disease. She was a member of the prominent Perham family of Paris and Woodstock, and was a daughter of Joel Perham. She was born in Woodstock, April 10, 1832.
She married Joseph Churchill, whose business was tailor, and resided in Bryant's Pond and Norway. He died in August, 1881. There is one son, Walter A., who has lived with his mother for many years.
Funeral services were held at the house, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Caroline E. Angell being the minister in charge, and the burial was at Pine Grove cemetery. At the funeral were present a large number of friends and neighbors, her brothers, Sidney and Kilborn Perham, and a nephew, G. W. Q. Perham of Woodstock.

Street Musicians in Abundance.
Friday afternoon, a band of traveling musicians were heard in town, and they serenaded about every place of business. There was a harp and two violins, and the music was very good for a street troupe, one of the violinists being an artist. They were followed by a short interval of time by a hurdy-gurdy outfit, which consisted of a two-wheeled cart drawn by a sorry looking nag, and accompanied by a man, woman and child. A fortune-telling parrot was also part of the outfit.
Monday, in Withersall park a boy well into his teens played an accordion and whistled, for the benefit of the patrons of the park and the passers-by. There was a semblance of tune to the whistle, but what it was could not be identified.

Hazel Kelley is working for Mrs. Irving Frost.
Mrs. Frank Bell of Portland is visiting her parents, J. O. Crooker and wife, for several weeks.
L. H. Goldthwait has gone to New Gloucester, to be employed a week or two at baying.
E. K. Baston of Boston spent Sunday and Monday as a guest of the family of Moses E. Kimball.
Lelia Watson is spending the week with Nellie Andrews, at Old Orchard. She went there Monday.
Hiram Libby has left the shoe shop and gone to Rumford Falls to drive coach for summer tourists.
Mrs. Will Hawkins of Lynn, Mass., visited Mrs. John Abbott over Sunday, returning Monday afternoon.
A. N. Record of Oxford is clerking in the Noyes Drug Store while W. E. Bosseman is away on a vacation.
Jesse P. Edwards and Gladys Edwards are spending the week at C. W. Palmer's farm on the Waterford road.
Dr. A. N. French has replaced at his residence the concrete walk from the sidewalk to the doorstep with brick.
Mrs. Isaac Fox and Annie Fox have returned from their visit to relatives in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.
Mrs. B. S. Rideout has been several days in Lewiston, called there by the illness of her father, Mr. Chabourne.
Allen Hutchinson, who has been visiting his mother, has returned to Idaho, N. Y., and is to teach in the summer school held there.
The ladies of the Universalist society are preparing for a sale of desirable articles in August. They intend to make this a large party.
Della Moulton is taking a vacation from her work in the shoe factory, and is staying at E. J. Hobbs' at Norway Center, a few weeks.
J. W. Prince and wife who have been visiting at Gray, have returned and with them Mrs. S. B. Prince and son True who are visiting here.
James H. Porter was here over Sunday. He is connected with the dredging operations on the Cocheco River, about three miles below Dover, N. H.
Asaph Witham and Witham family of their son, Dr. A. N. French, who are summering at Cumberland Mills, who are summering at their cottage on Long Island.
Philip Stevens, who shot a blank cartridge into his left hand, July 4th, is getting along nicely, although for a time the wound was in a serious condition.
Several of our merchants are having bargain and closing out sales of some very attractive goods to the economical buyer, and at prices that are much lower than that on the same goods a few weeks ago.
Norway band gave another of their excellent concerts at Withersall park, Tuesday evening. Some new music was played. Before the concert the band went on the car to South Paris and returned.

Sign. Sautelle's Circus.
Presented at Fair Grounds, Wednesday Afternoon and Evening—A Large Crowd of Spectators from the Villages and Surrounding Towns—Plenty of Horses and Good Riding.
Circus day has come and gone, the day long looked for by a large number of people. The presentation of Sig. Sautelle's circus was all that was promised and was witnessed by a host of people. It was an ideal circus day.
The circus arrived at the South Paris station between four and five o'clock Wednesday morning, coming from Lewiston. The train comprised four ordinary box cars, eight flat cars all painted yellow with the name of the show and several passenger cars also lettered with the Sautelle name. A huge mogul engine pulled the train and remained on the siding throughout the day. There was a large number of people present to see the circus come in and witness the unloading, among them several whose interest ran away with their discretion and they spent most of the night at the station.
About six the unloading began. The workmen are like an army and it all goes like clockwork, the unloading, hauling to the grounds and setting up. It was not until about three o'clock that the circus began to move. The forenoon teams were coming in from all directions. Those who had friends in the village came to visit them, the hotels were crowded and a large number of people went on the grounds eating their lunch there.
The electric cars began running at 6 o'clock and a fifteen minute schedule was operated through the day and evening. The most of the afternoon and evening cars run double and carried crowds of people.
By ten o'clock the streets were lined with people. It was 11:30 when the parade came on Main street. Through some misunderstanding instead of the regular route the parade went through Cottage street and down Main. This disappointed a large number of people who consequently did not see all the parade. There were three bands, open and closed cages of animals, men and women riders, three dining tents, abundance of refreshments, an exceptionally clean looking set of men and women, and the animals were a sleek and handsome lot and attracted much attention.
The fair grounds was a village of tents. Besides the large exhibition tent was the menagerie tent, three dining tents, sideshow tents and dressing tents pitched in convenient places and decorated with flags.
The tents were well filled both afternoon and evening. The menagerie comprised a milgau, a short horned sort of deer, two hyenas, a Bengal tiger, a lion, a rhinoceros, two camels, a huge elephant, baby elephant, camel, sloth, leopard, panther, puma, two cages of monkeys and other animals who attracted much attention.
The performances commenced promptly at 2 and 8 o'clock. Headed by the Italian band of 10 pieces the performers, all those who were on the program marched around the tent outside the rings.
Nearly all the time there was something in each of two rings, while between them were other features presented. There were several bare back riders who went through for a crowd for a street scene, and those feats to the delight of all who witnessed them. An interesting feature was pony riding by trained dogs, which was fine.
One of the best features was when horses to the number of 28 came in headed by a horseman and formed in circles on the three step dirt and some ground, alternate circles moving in opposite direction. The waltzing and other pony features were fine, and were also the trained dogs and goats. The only riding mountain lion was shown, a puma, who rode on the back of a pony and showed careful training.
Balancing, juggling, acrobatic acts were good. The trapeze acts were in three places at the same time and were also good. Parallel bars were interesting.
John Deer, a Mohawk Indian, gave an exhibition of Wild West riding, and a Wild West scene was presented.
Blanche Hillard, the only woman to ride four horses backback, had just joined the company. Her act was fine. A Roman standing race was close and exciting and also the chariot race. There were altogether 63 horse acts presented in the rings.
In the side show the best features were the man with elastic flesh and the ventriloquist. The snake charmer was also an attraction for many.
The circus is at Bethel to-day.

Allard & Moulton's new cottage on the side of Pike's hill is nearly completed, and is ready to be ready for occupancy the last of the week. They are having a shed 12 feet square, added to the building.
Saturday morning, T. L. Heath began to set the curbing in front of Hon. E. F. Smith's house for the new sidewalk. At the driveway a flat stone five feet by seven has been set and the bricks are to be laid immediately.
F. L. Shaw of Shaw's Business College of Portland, Bangor and Augusta was in Norway, Wednesday, calling on friends and distributing college literature. There are a number of graduates in this vicinity from this college.
S. A. Stevens of Norway Lake went Wednesday to Presque Isle to build a double fire place and chimney for the new-in-law, J. O. Smith. He expects to be away some ten days, and then he will build a fire place and chimney at Round Pond.
Two men held a street show and sale at the corner of Bridge and Main streets, Tuesday evening. They announced they would continue the sale each evening this week. The goods shown were a cleansing powder and a knife sharpening compound.
The vacation at the Universalist church has begun, and there will be no preaching service until the second Sunday in September. This Sunday-school service will be resumed the first Sunday in September, as will also the meetings of the Young People's Christian Union. The pastor is to remain in Norway through the summer.

A Comedy of Errors.
A Bad Lot of Misjudgment in the Sixth Inning Piles a Big Score against Norway—Absence of Team Work Cause of Loss of the Game—Score, 8 to 0.
Up to the latter part of the sixth inning Saturday's game was as close and exciting as any game ever played upon the Fair Grounds. After that is a little different story. It was a pitchers' battle and Suttan had a little the best of it. Shaw's support was weak. The Volunteers played with a vim and snap, and their team work was extra fine.
While Norway's men made some fine plays their team work was weak and they gave Lewiston scores, all but one of their runs being upon misplays and errors.
In the first inning after Norway had been retired Joyce of the Athletics hit a two-base hit. Carrigan got a two base hit. This was the only earned run of the game. Suttan and Suttan went out at first and Haley fled out. In the second, third, fourth and fifth, honors were about even, most of Norway's men going out on flies and Lewiston on hits to infielders who pinned them at first.
In the sixth Norway was out 1, 2, 3. Conway got a single, Suttan, fled out, and Wilson to Morse. Suttan, fled out to Wilson. Haley hit to Shaw and the umpire didn't see him out at first. Hamilton got a single. Pike threw to first instead of putting Haley out at second, and Conway and Carrigan came in. Breen got a single and Haley and Hamilton crossed the plate. Dolan was struck by a pitched ball. Suttan got a single and Breen came in. Dolan was caught at the plate by Vendette, and Joyce hit to Lowell and went out at first.
In the seventh neither side got beyond second. Norway went out in the eighth. With 2 out, Dolan hit to Wilson who fumbled, and was safe at first. In trying to get Dolan at 3d the ball went wild by Lowell and both men came in. Joyce went out at first.
In the ninth Wilson hit a two-but in trying to get three was out. Gammon and Lowell went out on flies.

Volunteers.
ab r bh po a e
Joyce, ss..... 5 1 0 3 0 0
Conway, 2b..... 1 0 4 2 0 0
Wilson, cf..... 1 0 2 7 0 0
Gammon, rf..... 1 0 2 7 0 0
Haley, rf..... 1 1 0 0 0 0
Hamilton, lb..... 1 1 0 0 0 0
Dolan, lb..... 1 1 0 0 0 0
F. Suttan, p..... 1 2 1 0 0 0
28 8 9 27 7 2
Norway.
ab r bh po a e
Hayes, cf..... 5 1 0 3 0 0
Wilson, cf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Gammon, rf..... 4 0 1 0 2 2
Shaw, p..... 3 0 1 0 3 0
Pike, 2b..... 3 0 1 0 1 0
Morse, lb..... 3 0 0 10 1 0
Vendette, c..... 3 0 2 4 0 0
33 0 8 24 14 8
Score by Innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Total.
Volunteers..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 0
Norway..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two hits—Carrigan, Hamilton, Breen, Lowell, Hayes. 3-base hits—Wilson, Lowell, Strick out by Suttan 5, by Shaw 3. Bases on balls—by Suttan 2, by Shaw 1. Umpire—Holbrook. Scorer—Horne. Time—1:15.

Norway Municipal Court.
Monday morning, deputy sheriff Bird brought before the court, Alex Herbert of Rumford Falls, arrested at Bryant's Pond, on a charge of illegal transportation. Herbert accompanied by another man, who escaped the officer, brought from New Hampshire to Bryant's Pond, two valises, containing illegal sale at Rumford Falls, on the Sunday excursion train. A fine of \$100 was imposed, Herbert appealed and in default of sureties, went to jail. The libel on the liquors is heard, July 31.
Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant was called to Auburn Thursday, on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Charles Merrill of that city.
Blanche Bacon of El Paso, Texas, a daughter of Orrison Bacon, formerly of Greenwood, and Myrtle Bacon of Bryant's Pond are visiting Mrs. C. M. Smith.
O. P. T. Wish of the Eastern Argus, Portland, made the ADVERTISER a call Wednesday. He is spending a vacation at Waterford with his family and they came over to the circus.
A number of out of town lawyers were in town Tuesday, who had business at the probate court at South Paris. Among them we noticed the judge, A. E. Herick of Bethel, C. E. Warren and E. H. Hastings of Fryeburg, and E. C. Walker of Bridgton.
Mrs. Emma Swan is sick at her cottage by Lake Pennessewassee with tuberculosis of the lungs. She has been to Portland to consult physicians and they could not from the nature of the disease give her the encouragement that her friends might wish. Her limb is now in a plaster of Paris case and she is under the care of a trained nurse and skillful physicians.
The brick walls have been completed at the Congregational church and the grounds graded where needed. The walk runs from each of the front of the front flights of steps to the front sidewalk and from the west vestry entrance to both the Main and Paris street sidewalks. It took 5,180 bricks to lay the walks. A post-and-rail fence is to be erected around the lawn.
We observe an uncommon interest in the breeding of fancy and matched steeds which for the past few years farmers have been manifesting a deeper interest, and big prices generally realized for some time. Still they have an interest which makes them hold on to the rearing of horses is scarcely thought of, all depending on other states for renovating their stock.
A few months ago there were a great many doves in Norway village, and many enjoyed looking at the pretty birds and watching their manner of marching about the street as if they owned the whole town. Now there are only a few left and people are asking what has become of them. To be sure the doves are more or less of thieves when it comes to the food question, and somewhat of vulgarians at times, still they have an old and friendly look and hence the question of where are they?

Pythian Sisterhood Field Day.
Pythian Sisterhood Entertain Visiting Assemblies of Neighboring Towns at the Lakeside.
Friday the Sisters of Lake Assembly entertained the members of the Sisterhoods of neighboring villages by the exercises of a field day. Ladies were present from the Assemblies of Bryant's Pond, South Paris, Oxford, Bridgton and Waterford, together with the grand officers from Portland.
About eleven o'clock the party went up the lake on the steamer Pennessewassee and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Ferd Swan's cottage. Coffee was served by Lake Assembly. Games were played and music enjoyed by the party who also devoted a large portion of the time to sociability. A shower damped the ground slightly but did not affect the spirits of the party.
Mrs. Swan at present is an invalid at the cottage, and would be pleased to have the Sisters call to see her.
At three o'clock the steamer was taken for a sail around the lake and return to the village.
At 6:30 supper was served in the Grand Army Hall, consisting of baked beans, salads, pastry and coffee. Nearly one hundred were seated at the table.
The chairman of the supper committee was Sister Cook, with a corps of assistants and the supper was, as usual, a success. Sister French made all the salads and by the velocity of their disappearance, it is safe to say they were delicious.
At 8:30 the company assembled in K. of P. hall to witness the installation of the officers elect for the ensuing term.
The services were conducted by Grand Chas. Com., Miss McDonald, assisted by Grand M. at A. Mrs. Lowe and Grand A. M. at A. Mrs. McDonald, with Mrs. H. L. Barlett as Grand Prelate.
The Knights were invited to the supper and installation, the whole party numbering 150.
The officers are:
C. C.—Mrs. Annie Watson.
V. C.—Mrs. Abbie Heath.
P. C.—Mrs. Dean Walker.
F. C.—Mrs. Emma Abbott.
K. of R. & S.—Mrs. Charles Jordan.
M. of E.—Mrs. Eva Rowe.
M. of E.—Mrs. James Pledge.
M. of E.—Mrs. Ed. Thompson.
A. M.—Mrs. Mabel Warren.
I. G.—Mrs. H. Clark.
O. G.—Mrs. Clara Rowe.
Mystic One—Annie Richardson.
Pianist—Mrs. Cora Perkins.
After installation the Grand C. C. entertained their audience by telling of the many trips made by her and her assistants within the past month, which speaks well for the interest manifested in Maine, at the different assemblies. Many new orders have been instituted during the past year. Pleasant remarks were made by the officers of the visiting assemblies, were read by Grand Officers Love and Wendell. These poems being doubly interesting, from the fact that they were composed by Sister McDonald.
After this the C. C. closed the meeting and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A social time was enjoyed until about 10:30. The company then departed for their various homes, with the exception of the Grand Officers, who remained at the hotel until Saturday morning. All agreed that it had been a most happy day and separated, feeling more strongly united than ever in the bonds of their order, Friendship, Charity, Benevolence and Love.

Stella Pike of Norway National Bank is visiting relatives at Rochester, N. H.
Those who attended the illustrated lecture on Spain by Col. J. C. H. French, Monday evening, at the Congregational church felt that they "got their money's worth." The lecture was mostly on ancient Spain, and he showed and described the magnificent buildings and cities when Spain was one of the richest and most prosperous countries. The pictures were clear and the moonlight and twilight effects pleasing. Col. French has lectured a number of years and has entertained large numbers of people in all parts of the United States. He is a native of Oxford.

The manager of the Junior entertainment has decided upon Aug. 4 for the operetta, "Cinderella in Flower Land."
The parts are taken entirely by the little girls of the union, but it can't help being a pretty affair. There will be a nice supper preceding the play consisting of salads, fruit, jelly, cake, coffee, etc., served on the lawn of the church. This evening of entertainment is given by the small folks, under the willing and always ready superintendence, not to increase their own well ordered treasury, but as a direct aid to the society, and it is hoped the people will appreciate and help in this first of three contemplated measures that are being organized to assist the church in its expenses.

SOUTH PARIS.
Serious Accident.
Frank Nottage met with a serious accident while driving home to W. G. Everett's from his work, Wednesday night. The bit broke and the horse ran, finally throwing Nottage out near E. B. Abbott's on the Stony Brook road. In some way Mr. Nottage was tangled in the reins, and the horse dragged him through the fields and road a considerable distance. Finally the reins let go, and the horse ran to Mountain View Farm, where he was stopped.
In addition to the general shaking up and bruising, two gashes one about two inches long and the other four inches were out in Mr. Nottage's head. He was unconscious when picked up and did not recover consciousness fully for some hours. There were at first some indications of serious injury, but he is now doing well and expects to come out all right.

Hydrant at the Fair Grounds.
Norway Water Company have set a hydrant at the main gateway to the fair grounds and it is connected with the system. This furnishes fire protection to the exhibition and other buildings and also is a more convenient source of supply for the sprinkler used on the track. The expense of the hydrant is divided between the village corporation and the agricultural society.

Carrie Mathews was in Waterford over Sunday.
Helen Keough of Auburn is a guest at L. B. Carter's.
Ethel Wing of Waterville is a guest at T. F. Hathaway's.

Reunion.
South Paris High School—Oxford Normal Institute.
The Alumni Association of South Paris High School is arranging a Reunion Banquet to be held, probably in Pythian Hall, July 30. About three hundred invitations have been sent out and a large gathering is expected. The older graduated students are taking an interest in the matter and it is confidently expected that this may be the first of a series of annual reunions. All former students and teachers in the High School and Oxford Normal Institute are invited, and the invitation extends also to the wives and husbands of all who have been connected with the institution. Many of the older alumni and former teachers have already signified their intention to be present.

Death of Mary E. Deering.
The word came Wednesday of the death of Mary Deering, well known and highly esteemed in this village, which occurred Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of her brother James Deering in Evanston, Ill. She was a native of Paris, daughter of James Deering and was born in September, 1848. She was educated in the Paris schools and the seminary at Kent's hill.
She had a deep interest in literary matters and was prominent in associations to promote literary culture. Since the death of her father she has spent most of her time away spending only the summer months at her South Paris home. She traveled extensively through this country and generally speaking was highly accomplished.
She had not been well for about a year and had been failing gradually. Death however came suddenly at the last. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter of Camden, and brother, William Deering, the successful business man of Evanston.
The body is to be brought here and the funeral services will be at the Methodist church, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy S. Robbins.
Mrs. Lucy Robbins died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Porter, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock.
Her maiden name was Sanborn and she was a native of Greenwood, but her parents came early to Norway. She married Charles S. Robbins who died in 1889, and there are two daughters surviving—Martha, wife of T. Walter Anderson of Norway, and Ida, wife of Granville H. Porter of this village.
After the death of her husband she made her home with Mrs. Porter, she was an extremely industrious and energetic woman and accomplished a great deal of work. She took an active interest in religion and was a strenuous Methodist.
About seven years ago her mind began to fail as one of the troubles of old age and a matter of surviving growing disability. About Christmas time she became weak so she was unable to leave her bed, and from that time rapidly failed to the time of her death. She was a great but patient sufferer.
Funeral services held this Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Porter's at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Dorcas W. Farrar.
Mrs. Dorcas W. Farrar passed away Saturday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Richardson, at the age of 82 years, 2 months, 20 days.
She was the widow of Benj. F. Farrar, having moved here with her daughter's family about seventeen months ago. She had remained at home nearly all of the time, being in feeble health. She leaves one daughter to mourn the loss of a Christian mother, and two sisters, one living in Harrison, the other at Mechanic Falls. They were not able to attend the funeral.
Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Richardson, Monday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Rev. A. W. Potliff, pastor of the M. E. church, was the officiating clergyman. The flowers were many and beautiful, being presented by relatives and friends. The burial was at Riverside cemetery.

Probate Court and County Commissioners.
The probate court was held at the court house, Tuesday. There was a large attendance of attorneys and parties, and a great amount of business for the July term was transacted.
The county commissioners also had session. This is the second adjourned meeting of the board. Only routine business such as auditing bills was done. There will be no meeting in August. The next regular meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of September.

Dana Farnum is spending a vacation at North Paris.
John McPhie and Osmond Clifford have traded farms.
Lettie Farrar of Auburn is visiting at Theodore Thayer's.
Roscoe Fletcher is here from Massachusetts on business.
Frank Pingree is painting Alton Maxim's rent, this week.
Mrs. A. W. Hobarts and son of Chicago visited here last week.
Benj. J. Russell is having his stable extension framed this week.
Mrs. A. T. McKay of Reading, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Eleanor Berry.
Joan Stearns of Bethel is visiting her parents, S. P. Stearns and wife.
Next Sunday will be observed as children's day at the Methodist church.
Percie Staples of Portland is spending a vacation with Mrs. J. P. Richardson.
Mrs. Martha Kendall of Bethel is visiting her mother, Mrs. Huldah Perkins.
Mrs. John Murphy went, Monday afternoon, to make a visit at Bay Point.
Mrs. Lois Rice of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Frothingham.
Judge Percival Bonney and Mrs. Bonney from Portland are staying at Paris Hill.
Archie Parlin returned, Saturday, from a business trip to North Stratford, N. H.
E. H. Haggart and family spent Sunday with Mrs. H's parents in East Waterford.
Percy P. Allen and wife are spending a few weeks with relatives in Swampscott, Mass.
The South Paris ball team went to Mechanic Falls, Saturday, and were beaten 9 to 5.
Walter G. Whitman, sub-master of the Gloucester, Mass., high school, is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Chandler Swift, who has been ill for a long time, died at her former home in Belfast, Sunday.
Mrs. H. E. Hammond of Paris Hill is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Shorey in Portland.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

[Entered as second-class mail matter.]
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Coming Events.

Aug. 6-7-Maine Y. P. S. C. E. Convention, Yorkmouth.
Aug. 9-10-Old Home Week.
Aug. 12-Remembrance of Miss H. E. Douglass, Grange hall, Bolster's Mills.
Aug. 12-Albany's Centennial Celebration.
Aug. 23-31-Empire Grove Campmeeting, East Poland.

New Advertisements

Want advertisements.....Pages 2 and 3
Petition for new highway.....Page 8
Stationery-Noyes Drug Store....." 8
Savings bank-T. H. Noyes Co....." 8
Keep out flies-J. P. Richardson....." 8
Trunks-Smiley Shoe Store....." 8
Groceries-E. F. Bicknell....." 8
Extracts-Chas. F. Riddell....." 8
Reduction sale-H. B. Foster....." 8

WANTED.-A correspondent at North Fryeburg, Gilead and Hastings.

Frank L. Mason's youngest son, Lucius, of Portland, aged 2 1/2 years, got at some strychnine tablets Thursday, and ate several. Before aid could get to him he was dead.

Carrie Shorey of Harrison is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey, at Lisbon. Miss Shorey will spend a part of her vacation at South Harpswell. Josephine T. Ricker is a guest of Miss Shorey.

SOUTH PARIS.

Continued from page 1.
Henry Merrill has finished his work on the railroad as fireman and is now at home.

A Christian Endeavor social is given at the Congregational church, Friday evening, this week. There will be a choice program and games played. These are among the most pleasant social gatherings of the village.

Prof. Carl Jean Tolman and Jessie C. Tolman were at the Sam-O-Set, Rockland, Tuesday, where the professor furnished music for the guests. Thursday, they go to Poland Spring and next week to White Mountain resorts for the same purpose.

Eben Marshall is soon to go into the A. F. Barrows blacksmith shop and establish a business.

Alta Walker and Grace Bennett are employed at the Ottawa House, Cushing's Island, Portland.

Mrs. George W. Cook and Mrs. Luella Smiley are visiting Mrs. Seibling at Buckfield, this week.

Walter P. Maxim and wife started Saturday on a trip to Augusta and other Kennebec valley towns.

Among the exchanges recorded this week is the swapping of a cow for a pair of steers by B. Y. Russell.

E. N. Haskell is taking a vacation and accompanied by Hattie Haskell is visiting at Dr. Larabee's at Searsport.

Hon. James S. Wright was called to Waltham, Mass., Saturday, attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Hoyt.

Mrs. Warren Swift of Dorchester, Mass., is here to spend the summer with her parents, Jacob Nichols and wife.

U. G. Wheeler, superintendent of schools in Everett, Mass., and family have been visiting his brother, P. E. Wheeler.

A service that was helpful and interesting was held at the jail, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. H. S. Pinkham of the Baptist church.

The Mason Manufacturing Company shut down a few days this week in order that repairs to the wheel and flume should be made.

Harry Burnham and wife of Boston and George W. Frothingham and wife are spending a few days at a cottage on Penesseewassee lake.

A. E. Swift reports seeing three hand-some deer, Friday morning, in his place of oats, which allowed him to come quite near before they fled.

Rev. J. H. Little and family have gone to Harpswell for the rest of July and August. Mr. Little will return to conduct services at the church next Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Rounds, Sue Rounds and F. Wendall Rounds were called to Auburn last week by the death of Mrs. Frank Haskell, who has been ill a long time.

Julia P. Morton returned from Abington, Mass., recently accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Meigs and Sarah and Irma Meigs of that city. Together with Mrs. L. C. Morton and Isabel and Kittie Morton they are at Camp Concord.

R. N. Hall joined the camping party at Shelburne, N. H., last week. They all returned Monday afternoon with a good supply of fish, generous coats of tan and a multitude of pleasant memories, as well as photographs.

J. Hastings, Bean, esq., register of deeds, is to take a well earned vacation this week. With Mr. Bean and Hon. and Mrs. J. S. Wright he is going on a camping out trip to his camp in Masod, in the vicinity of which is some excellent trout fishing.

Mrs. L. B. Abbott, Mrs. Farnum and Mrs. Pottle gave a reception, last Thursday afternoon, to the children of the cradle roll department of the Methodist Sunday school. Eighteen of the little ones were present with their mothers and invited guests.

There was a goodly number attending the Congregational picnic at Penley's grove, Thursday. There was a shower about noon but little water came through the trees and a number went home at 2 on account of the thunder but most stayed throughout the afternoon. It was a most pleasant time.

Dr. Jefferson Cushing Gallison of Franklin, Mass., was in this place several days last week calling upon friends. The doctor is as entertaining a speaker as he is a writer and every one enjoys his conversation. He is a specialist in the local history of Paris, Woodstock and Norway, especially of the forties and fifties, and has published a large number of articles in the Advertiser on local historical subjects. He worked in the old Advertiser office with Artemas Ward, the Waterford humorist.

Some of the farmers have commenced haying.

Hubert York and family have returned from Bethel.

Mrs. Maria Washburn from Boston is visiting her brother, J. E. McIntire.

J. E. McIntire passed here yesterday, en route for Greenwood with a load of wool.

They are picking nice blueberries in Dr. Walker's blueberry field and Mrs. Walker is carrying them to Norway to market.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

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HANOVER.

Barn Party and Dance.

Mark Elliott gave a barn party and dance in his new barn on Saturday evening, which proved a great success. A very large number were present. Frank Russell took the cottagers in his hayrack. One other hayrack and several other conveyances bore a large delegation from Hanover. Ice cream and cake were sold and a goodly sum was realized for the benefit of the Universalist society.

The raspberries are beginning to ripen and promise to be plentiful.

Etta Howe has a large class of music scholars, which keeps her busy most of the time.

Helen M. Staples has had a pipe laid that brings water into her sink from a spring above the house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howe have returned from a two-weeks visit with friends in Falmouth and Portland.

Agnes Barton, who has been visiting Ada Richardson and Blanche Russell, returned to her home in Bethel, last Monday.

Edwin L. Hoyt, after an absence of 38 years, is visiting his old friends in Hanover, his native town. His home is now in Kansas.

C. L. Howe of Savanna, Ill., called on relatives in town last week. He is visiting his son, Charles Howe, at Rumford Falls, with his wife and son George. After a short trip to the camp at Rangeley, they will visit friends in this vicinity.

LYNCHVILLE.

Mrs. Cordwell is at work for Mrs. Walter Lord.

Ralph Adams has moved from Lynchville to East Stoneham.

Frank McAllister and wife went to Norway, Monday on business.

Mrs. Elmer Codwell has been sick the past two weeks; also her father, George McAllister.

Clifford Eastman has sold his place at North Waterford and is going to Lynchville to live.

Fordyce McAllister has moved his family to Norway. He has a job in the sled factory.

Dustin McAllister, son and two daughters from the west are visiting him and other relatives.

Doten McAllister had the pleasure of welcoming his two daughters from Minneapolis this week.

Cephas Cobb is in poor health. He is to be pitied as he has a family to support by day's work.

Fred McKee is sick with sore throat at his father's, Silas McKee's. He has been home about two weeks.

Seth McAllister of Norway was here last Monday to hoe his potatoes. He moved his goods Saturday to Norway.

It looks like rather poor hay weather, yet some have commenced and one or two in the place have finished haying.

Captain Hastings had the misfortune to fall down cellar. As no bones were broken he will get over it in a few days.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Mrs. K. A. Chute is at W. P. Andrews' in Harrison.

George Cummings and wife were at Edward Hicks', last Sunday.

Charles Miller is visited by his daughter and her children from Portland.

Marion Smith of Norway has been visiting at Jason Sorbin's a few days.

Charles Akers is so much improved in health as to walk out these fine days.

Fred Haskell and daughter Jessie from Melrose are visiting relatives in town.

Christiana Cook has gone to Bemis to visit her brother and his family in his camp.

Mrs. Lucetta Chute has returned to her home after visiting her daughter in Oxford.

Mrs. Rebecca Lowell of Roxbury, Mass., is doing housework at the Hancock House for the summer.

Clara Caswell of Bridgton is visiting at D. E. Caswell's.

Stephen Caswell of Boston came Monday for a short stay at the old home.

The measles have not all disappeared. Nell Wilbur is the last victim heard from.

Geneva Stokes and Mabel Pike are visiting their uncle, George Pike, in Westbrook.

Fred Haskell of Lynn, Mass., and daughter Jessie are visiting relatives in this place.

Lena Hanson and Pearl Libby of Portland are spending a few weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. James Hanson.

Ralph Allison and wife of Worcester, Mass., who are stopping at "The Elms," Harrison village, were at their sister's, Mrs. Sadie Haskell's, last week.

WEST SUMNER.

H. B. T. Chandler went to Turner on a visit returning Tuesday.

Ralph Mitchell and wife are guests at his uncle's, Geo. E. Pulsifer's.

Joseph W. Clinch and wife returned Monday, from a two weeks visit to children in Berlin, N. H.

Prof. L. M. Robinson has returned from Philadelphia to spend his vacation in this place and vicinity.

Rev. W. M. Kimmell of Charlestown, Mass., is to preach in the Universalist church, Sunday, July 26, at 11 a. m.

James Robinson and wife of West Paris visited last week at Walter M. Chandler's, Bolster's Mills.

Abbie Tuell, teacher in school in Fall River, Mass., is at the old homestead with her brother, E. S. Tuell and family, for her vacation.

Mrs. Fred Spearin and little son Willard from Lynn, Mass., came, July 20th, to visit her mother, Mrs. M. H. Nickerson, a week or two.

A. D. Hazelton and family came home from Minot, last Monday, where they have been several weeks, he having had a job work there.

Mrs. Madison Ford is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mary Thompson, from Quincy, Mass., and a gentleman friend, Norman Burohstead, from Wallaston, Mass.

EAST OXFORD.

Minnie Belle Caldwell is visiting friends at North Wayne.

Mrs. Horace Bolster of South Paris, visited Mrs. Julia Thomas, last Friday.

Advised Letters, Norway.
Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. L. M. Green, Mrs. Nina Frost, Mrs. B. J. Fuller, Mrs. Walter Brooks, Walter Starbird, Frank Martin, W. H. Merrill, A. E. Dunham.

EAST ANDOVER.

Broke Two Ribs.
Mrs. Green Averell was thrown from her carriage, Monday, and broke two ribs and, was seriously hurt otherwise.

The summer residences are filled and boarders are plenty.

Mildred Proctor from Mexico is visiting old friends here.

Mrs. Gay Caldwell has been quite sick but better at this time.

W. W. Perkins lost a good horse by getting kicked by his mate in the pasture.

A stranger got very badly injured while blasting in the mica mine, last Thursday.

We are glad to see Nina Philbrook home from Westbrook with her parents for a few weeks.

Enoch Whittemore's son has graduated from a law school in New York and is spending his vacation at home.

John Farrington and wife have just returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Farrar of Rumford.

A jolly hay rack ride from South Andover went around the square and past this place just as the people were retiring and made loud music for them, Thursday evening.

Miss Frye from Augusta accompanied by Mrs. John Braden has recently been through town soliciting aid for the Orphans' Home at Augusta. It is a good cause and they had very good success.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Mrs. Hattie E. Rice was at Portland last Wednesday.

Virgil Stevens of Stoneham helped E. B. York in hoeing time.

W. T. Edwards of Otisfield called at G. B. Rice's last Saturday.

Ambrose Wardwell of Albany is at work haying for Mr. M. Hamlin.

Walker Douglas was in Portland on business the 14th of this month.

Ed Hobbs of Norway took dinner last Friday at C. H. Rice's. He was buying beef.

Mrs. Sarah C. Marsh of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Rice.

Our postmistress, Mrs. Linnie Allen, got her household goods from Fryeburg last week.

B. W. Rice has finished haying for W. Perkins and is now helping his cousin, G. H. Rice.

G. B. Rice was at Harrison, Wednesday and spent the day, taking dinner at Hotel Elms.

Dr. C. M. Coolidge went the 14th, to Lewiston hospital with a patient, Geo. Grover of Albany.

Mrs. Louisa Rand and daughter Flora of Albany took dinner with Mrs. Rand's brother, C. H. Rice, last week.

Report is that Bessie Hamlin, who is at the Lewiston Maine Central Hospital, is improving after her operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fitz and daughter Dorothy of Quincy, Mass., are at Mrs. Fitz's parental home for the summer.

Mrs. Alice Allen of Mechanic Falls with Mrs. Libby and Miss Walker of Norway were at Ernest Nason's last Friday.

Mrs. Robie and grandson of Whittinsville, Mass., are visiting her sister and niece, Mrs. Woodbury and Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. Hattie Rice has returned to her home after a four weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kneeland of Roxbury.

Mrs. Louise Knight and daughter Edith of Bisbee town have returned from Jamaica Plain, Mass., where they have been visiting her daughter Hattie.

SUMNER.

Charles Berry is working for H. Stetson.

Nettie Morrill is working for Mrs. G. Spaulding.

Orlando Russell of Illinois is visiting his sister, Mrs. N. O. Ford.

Julian Dyer is working for James Millett of Hartford through haying.

Winfield Farrar has moved from the Sturtevant place to Canton where he has purchased a stand.

Mrs. Gertie Russell visited her brother, U. M. Beckler, at Redding, Friday of last week.

Mrs. James Bosworth and son of East Sumner visited her nephew, C. Tuttle, one day last week.

E. H. Thompson is very low at this writing.

Della Dyer has gone to Abington, Mass., to work.

Charles Silver has moved on the John Davenport farm.

Wilson Hammond is working for W. E. Bowker in haying.

Glady's Morrill visited her Grandmother Shaw in Buckfield last week.

Norris Newell of South Paris is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Bonney.

Theron Glover has been visiting his grandparents, Wm. Abbott and wife.

Mrs. Barrett and Ethel Robinson of Peru visited at G. F. Dyer's, Sunday.

Harrison Maxim and daughter of Livermore visited at E. H. Thompson's, recently.

Bertha Sturtevant, who has been visiting at Auburn and Old Orchard, has returned home.

Grace Abbott, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Abington, Mass.

Orlando Russell of Iowa is visiting his sister, Mrs. N. C. Ford, and other relatives. Mr. Russell is one of Sumner's boys who served in the Civil war. A few years ago, he and his family went West. The report is that he has collected a good fortune and is now enjoying the benefits of his hard work.

LOVELL.

Charles Walker is at home on a short vacation.

E. N. Fox and wife have been at Norway for a few days.

Jessie A. Chapman has gone to the Eastman hotel, North Conway, to do table work during the summer vacation.

Business L. Charles has sold the stage business from Lovell to Fryeburg to Walter E. Gordon. J. O. Wiley will drive the noon stage as usual; and Harry Adams the morning and night.

Mary B. Woodbury gave a piano recital at the village church, assisted by Abbie E. Woodbury as reader. It was a very pleasing entertainment. At the close ice cream and cake were served.

Edward Chambers, whose mother was a former resident of this town, with his family is boarding at Lloyd Poor's. Mr. Chambers is engaged in educational work, his home being in the South.

WEST PARIS.

Fingers Badly Sawed.
Will Pratt got two of his fingers badly sawed while working for the Andrews Bros. at South Woodstock recently and thought it a good thing for a vacation. He and his wife and little girl are visiting his father, William Pratt.

John Brock has been sick but is now better.

Nellie Marshall is home for a rest from nursing.

Mrs. Persis Shedd of Portland visited Levi Shedd, Sunday.

Bert Day is working for his brother Alton through haying.

Mrs. Geo. Coffin of Swampscott is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Fred Howe and wife from Berlin, N. H., are visiting at Jessie Howe's.

Geo. D. Robertson of South Paris was a guest of Geo. W. Bryant, Sunday.

Jennie Pierce of New York is stopping with her friend, Mrs. Elva Locke.

Mrs. Josephine Childs from Roxbury is visiting old friends and acquaintances.

Laura Emery and the little Gardner children are the latest measles patients.

A. K. Baldwin and wife and son from Winthrop are visiting at Alice Marshall's.

Ethel Young went to Lockes' Mills yesterday to visit her friend, Mrs. Lester Penley.

Pearl Davis of Ashland, Mass., is with her great aunt, Mrs. Cladin, for the summer.

Mrs. H. K. Moore from Boston has come to spend the summer at E. H. Young's.

Mrs. Frank Stevens and four daughters from Lynn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. K. Yates.

Mrs. Henry Cole and two little girls of Haverhill are visiting at Jerry Cole's. Mr. Cole, who is Jerry's only brother, is expected later.

Mrs. S. T. White, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. S. Austin of South Paris, has gone on a visit to her former home in Colebrook, N. H.

Mrs. F. S. Farnum went to Newport, Monday, for two weeks' visit to relatives. Mr. Farnum intends to join her the last week of her visit.

Mrs. David Emmons expects her nieces and their children, five in number, from Philadelphia, Penn., today. Their husbands we believe, are to follow later.

James Perry and family have moved into the John Willis house which leaves a desirable rent in the Hamulbut Curtis house. Probably it will not stay vacant very long.

Wm. Gilbert, wife and two boys from Chicago have been visiting at C. Lane's. Mrs. Gilbert is Mrs. Lane's niece. They have gone to Andover on a fishing trip, accompanied by Mr. Lane.

Mann's mill is closed for the season. Arthur Mann and Benjamin Davis have gone to Greenwood for an outing and are camping near Frank Willis' mill while Mr. Willis is there, haying.

A. T. Salley, D. D., from the Main Street Free Baptist church in Lewiston preached at the Free Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening. His sermons were very practical and keenly enjoyed.

Mr. Hamlin and wife, the Misses Evans of Portland, Rev. W. Kimmell and wife of Charlestown, Mass., are boarding with Mrs. Mooney and today she expects Mrs. Kennedy and son Howard from Philadelphia, Penn. Mr. Kennedy will join his wife later, haying.

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Henry Walker made his aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Tuell a surprise visit over Sunday and Monday. He has been in Washington, D. C., working for a typewriter company. This summer he has been traveling, in the interest of the concern; in the southern states, but the summer season in that climate did not agree with him, so he was changed to the New England states until cooler weather. His family lives in Whitman, Mass.

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ing the postoffice address of their paper
changed must send us both the old and new
address.

Business specials and readers, 10 cents per
line count. Address: F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

Guess Contest at Bass Island.

How long would a certain piece of
candle burn? The tape was about two
and a half inches long. Each mem-
ber of the party made a guess and the
range of time estimated was from 23 to
104 minutes and the candle burnt 115
minutes.

Two prizes were offered with a chance
to score on the original "Island Smok-
ing Pipe"—which must be won three
times by the SAME person before it be-
comes the property of the winner and
can be taken from the Island. Francis
A. Doane of Boston has scored twice on
the pipe, 1897 and 1898. Geo. W. Horne
of Lewiston, this year's winner, has two
scores, winning in 1899 and 1903. F. W.
Sanborn won it in 1896. Should Mr.
Horne or Mr. Doane win again the origi-
nal pipe becomes their property.

This year's prizes were an ancient
beaded Indian smoking pipe of rare
make and beauty for first, and an Oom
Paul pipe and package of tobacco for
second. These were won by Geo. W.
Horne, Lewiston and C. M. Smith,
Norway.

The guesses were as follows:
Geo. E. Ham..... 23
Capt. J. W. Crommett..... 27
Capt. W. W. Whitman..... 29
S. H. Walcott..... 30
Henry Newhall..... 39
C. L. Hathaway..... 39-33
W. G. Cole..... 39-33
Geo. A. Cole..... 40-33
F. A. Doane..... 45-50
F. W. Sanborn..... 50-55
E. S. Hunt..... 55-60
C. H. Masury..... 55-60
E. A. Poole..... 55-60
Geo. A. Gunn..... 59
C. M. Smith..... 104
G. W. Horne..... 104

Rockets, Roman candles and red lights
were burnt. Balloons were sent up
with more or less mishaps and fire
crackers exploded and the festive oc-
casion was enjoyed by all.

On Monday all but two returned to
their homes—Henry Newhall of Danvers
and C. H. Masury remaining for a day or
two longer, as Mr. Newhall arrived last
Friday and wanted to catch some more
bass and have a little longer vacation.

NORWAY AND VICINITY

H. G. Chase of Bridgton has moved
his home to Norway.

Carl Stone has passed the examina-
tion for Bowdoin in plane geometry.
George E. Walker reports seeing a
fawn one morning last week in the pas-
ture just beyond Ed Morse's house on
Pike's hill.

Jennie Paty and her sister Elizabeth
Paty, of Plymouth, Mass., are visiting
Mrs. F. J. Lathrop, at Fernleaf Cottage,
this week.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-
ers of the Norway Building Association
will be held at Norway Opera House,
Monday, Aug. 3, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

The purchase of a new organ for the
M. E. church, for good and sufficient
reasons, has been postponed for the
present. The funds so kindly and gen-
erously contributed for that purpose are
on deposit in Norway Savings bank and
available when called for.

At the Universalist church Sunday
morning the music was by Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Kimball, Jessie C. Tolman and
Verne M. Whitman. This choir was as-
sisted by Maude Thompson, who also
sang as a solo, "Angels Ever Bright and
Fair." Miss Thompson's voice is re-
markably clear and sweet, and its train-
ing is perfect. She sings apparently
without effort, from the love of singing,
and it is a delight to listen. There were
a large number present to hear her.
Prof. Carl Jean Tolman was accompan-
ist. Rev. Miss Angell's sermon was on
the dehumanization of different beliefs,
and was suggested by recent utterances
of Rev. R. J. Campbell of the People's
Church, London, as indicating the Uni-
versalization of different orthodox be-
liefs.

SOUTH PARIS.

Annie Newton is at Poland camp
ground for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lewis Clark has returned from a
visit in Portland as several weeks.

Harold Anderson returned from his
visit to Massachusetts, last week.

Charles M. Titcomb has sold out his
spring water business at Rumford Falls,
and is to return to South Paris.
The engagement is announced of Geo.
Austin Sander of Boston, and Minnie
Josephine Garland, of the same city,
daughter of Chandler Garland, formerly
jailer at this place.

Young Man Drowned.

The body of Harold Bates, son of Dr.
C. B. Bates of Andover, Mass., who fell
from his boat on Highland lake, Wed-
nesday afternoon, the 15th, was recover-
ed the next morning. Examination of
the body revealed the presence of no wa-
ter in the lungs, and it is thought that
death was the result of heart failure
caused by the shock of falling into the
water. The body was taken to Andov-
er.

WATERFORD.

Bisbee town.
Frank Knight is at East Waterford.
Leon Bisbee is doing a good job on his
barn.

We saw lots of young folks at Silver
lake, Sunday.
L. H. Jewett has cut his meadow. He
reports a fair crop.

The hay crop in town will be very
light, about one-half.
Two fine deer were seen on Jewett's
meadow Friday, the 17th. Two deer
were also seen near the Russell Camps,
Saturday.

An Inventor of Useful Machines.

David F. Noyes, a Native of Norway.
David Franklin Noyes of Lewiston
was born in Norway, Jan. 11, 1817, the
son of Ward Noyes, a carpenter, who
came to Norway in 1800, and built many
of the buildings of the early inhabitants.
David also learned the carpenter's trade,
at the age of 16 years, and being natu-
rally expert with tools, he followed the
business in Norway and Boston success-
fully until he went to Ohio in 1841,
where he engaged in hotel work two or
three years.

He returned to Norway and bought
the book and drug store of Robert Noyes
and remained in the business until 1861.

He built up a lucrative business and
became prominent in town affairs. From
1853 to 1861 he was postmaster. In 1861
he moved to Lewiston and engaged in
the manufacture of card clothing and
belting. He commenced in a small way
and in a small building, but in a few
years his business was established and
built a larger building in the rear of the
Bates mill.

Mr. Noyes about this time invented a
new process to tan hides. At that time
it took a year to tan ordinary leather,
but by the vacuum process he could tan
a calf's skin in six days, about one-tenth
the time as by the old process, and the
leather was far more serviceable. The
idea was to put the hides in an air-tight
vat and force a vacuum after the hides.
It forced the liquor clear through the
hide and tanned every particle. The
leather was much thicker and harder
and would wear twice as long as by the
old way. In 1878 the trust obliged him
to sell out his business to them at their
own price. The trust sold his custom-
ers card clothing for seventy-two cents
for. Now there are only seven shops in
which this cloth is made, all located in
Massachusetts. The cloth now sells for
\$1.50 per foot.

Afterwards Mr. Noyes in company
with H. Wesley Hutchins started a box
factory in Lewiston and under the firm
name of Noyes & Hutchins, they ran it
four weeks.

Another invention of his that has come
into general use is a lumber dryer, but
he got little good out of this financially,
only the consciousness that he has given
a good thing to the world. Lumber, by
his invention, could be dried twelve
hours from the stump. The big lumber
firm in Chicago, who were to test the
process, got out an improvement and a
new patent and he lost his, though the
last patent gotten out by the lumber
firm was his idea, slightly changed.

A dovetailing machine is another
"child of his brain," and he has made
many improvements on the card mach-
ine.

Mr. Noyes says, "Inventors rarely get
the benefit of their machines. An in-
ventor thinks more of the success of his
machine than he does of the profit in it.
When I invent a machine, I think only
of the machine."

"Some rich man usually steals all the
inventions in the end." It will be seen
he looks at this robbing business in a
very philosophical way. He thinks a
poor man stands but little chance to
profit by his inventions.

Mr. Noyes has invented a great many
things he has never taken the trouble to
patent. When he sees the necessity of
a new invention, he dreams out the idea
in his mind and can see the machine all
in operation so clearly that he can read-
ily draft and make the machine.

RUMFORD.

Barn Dedicated.
Mark Elliott dedicated his new barn
with a dance last Saturday night. The
proceeds are to be used for the benefit of
the Universalist church.

Minnie and Vina Virgin are at Locke's
Mills picking berries.

Mrs. H. A. Stevens is visiting her
daughter at Rumford Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. True Thurston have been
visiting their son, D. A. Thurston.

Herman H. Schermerhorn from Yale
supplies the Congregational church at
the Point this season.

Mrs. E. F. Elliott went to Brockton
last week, to attend the funeral of her
brother-in-law, J. M. Hall.

HIRAM.

Alice Sadler of Woodfords has been
the guest of her brother, Arthur W.
Sadler.

E. W. Bosworth was called to South
Hampton, Mass., his mother, having
passed away.

Helen Kimball, a former resident of
Hiram is spending a few days with Han-
nah Bucknell.

Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Glen Elder,
Kansas, is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Lucy Mansfield.

Rev. Mr. Woddard of South Farming-
ton, preached at the Congregational
church, Sunday.

Geo. W. Clifford has added very much
to his already beautiful home by putting
a commodious veranda across the front.

The ladies of the Methodist church
held their regular ice cream social at
the church grounds on Wednesday even-
ing.

The ladies of the Universalist church
served a picnic supper on the church
grounds on Thursday evening. The
occasion was a very pleasant one.

Mrs. Elmira Seal, aged 74, of West-
brook, who has been in Hiram a short
time on a visit to her niece, Etta Star-
bird, died last week—the funeral ser-
vices being held at the home of Miss
Starbird. Rev. Mr. Potter of the Meth-
odist church officiated. The remains of
Mrs. Seal were taken to Westbrook for
interment.

The following officers were installed
at the Pythian Sisterhood:

C. C. Mrs. Henry Merrill.
V. C. Mrs. Elmer Black.
P. C. Mrs. Edgar Flint.
Prostitute—Mrs. Orman Spang.
M. of P.—Mrs. Lavinia Hubbard.
M. of E.—Mrs. N. R. Flint.
E. C. of E. and S.—Mrs. C. E. Wilson.
M. at A.—Mrs. Joseph Twitchell.
A. M. at A.—Mrs. George Davis.
J. G.—Maude Merrill.
I. G.—Mrs. Eugene Martin.
Mystic One—Lizzie Babo.
Organist—Mrs. Ephraim S. Hanson.

It Takes Time.

It takes time to extract all the juice
from the advertising. That is why one
cannot become successful without
starting with enough capital to keep
the machine in motion for a long
enough time to secure the full benefit
of what has been done during past
months. It usually takes from six
months to a year to get up a steady
motion that will afterward keep things
going along largely by their own mo-
mentum.—Advertiser.

How the Fox Settled A Dispute

One day after the Peacock had been
walking about and uttering its shrill
cries to attract attention to its tail
feathers the Goose waddled up from
the pond and said:

"I'll admit that your feathers are
more highly colored than mine, but if
I had such a voice on me I should ex-
pect a violent death at any moment."
"What! You, with your hiss and your
squeak, dare to criticize my voice?"
replied the Peacock.

"I'm no nightingale, but my voice
doesn't set everybody's teeth on edge."
"Nor mine. If it isn't as soft as the
bluebird's, it's at least as musical as
the robin's. You are simply jealous
of me."

"I say your voice is like broken
glass."
"And yours is like flies."

"Ladies," observed the Fox from his
trotting place in a bush, "there seems
to be a difference of opinion here, and
it will please me much to act as ref-
eree. Please step this way behind the
hedge and let me hear your respective
voices."

Both Goose and Peacock knew that
the Fox was their common enemy and
that they ran a great risk in approach-
ing him, but such was their envy of
each other and each so ardently hoped
for his favorable opinion that prudence
was cast aside.

"That is beautiful—very beautiful,"
replied the Fox after the Peacock had
uttered a few shrills.

"And I can't see how that could be
better," he added as the Goose
flapped her wings and cried out:

"Didn't I say so?" exclaimed the
Peacock.

"And hasn't he decided in my fa-
vor?" replied the Goose.

"I'm saying that as far as voices go,"
remarked the Fox as he made ready,
"one of you reminds me of the bobol-
ink and the other of the nightingale,
but—"

"But what?" they cried in chorus.
"But the real question is as to plump-
ness and flavor. Excuse me, will you,
while I break your necks and indulge
in a little dinner!"

Moral—Envy and vanity are but
weapons in the hands of an enemy.

Gratitude.

Nip—Why are you always so nice to
that cross Mrs. Crabbit? They say
she leads her husband a dog's life, and
you act as if you admired her.

Tuck—I do. You see, she was so kind
to me once.

Nip—Indeed?

Tuck—Yes. Before she married Crab-
bitt she refused me.—Philadelphia Bul-
letin.

Home Testimony.

"What is it, Bobbie?" asked the Sun-
day school teacher.

"That's wrong about man bein' the
noblest work of God."

"Oh, no, it isn't. What made you
think it was?"

"Well, my ma says she made pa what
he is."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Will Find Out Later.

"Pardon me, madam," said the uni-
formed man at the door. "I have to
look at the gas meter."

"I am not aware, sir," frostily an-
swered the young wife, "that there is
anything wrong with our gas meter."—
Rochester Union.

He Threw Himself Down.

"Do you think I covered the ground?"
asked the lawyer when he had conclu-
ded his presentation of the case.

"Well," said his client, "I think you
covered as much of it as your size
would permit."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Greed's Reward.

Blacky—I want—

—some—

—too!

—Chicago News.

Our Domestic.

"Pa," said little Willie, who had been
reading a cigar store advertisement,
"what's imported and domestic?"

"A servant girl," replied pa prompt-
ly.—Philadelphia Press.

Her Friends.

Maud—I saw Bertie Wellon at a
drugstore the other day inquiring for
skin food.

Mabel—Poor girl! What she needs is
putty.—Chicago Tribune.

A daring thief Jack wrought last night
on Garling little Rose.
He stole the thing he wanted, right
Beneath her very nose.

Country vs. City.

For many years past the tide of hu-
manity has set unmistakably away from
the country to the huge metropolis. We
have talked of and mourned over the
abandoned farms and have wondered
where it would all end. The dwellers in
the large cities have turned up their noses
at the inhabitants of the country places,
or even small municipalities, and not a
few of them have preferred to eke out a
very scanty livelihood in the city rather
than dwell in comfort and freedom from
anxiety in the rural quarters. Now, how-
ever, this tendency is markedly dimini-
shing. The advent of the trolley and of free
rural delivery have done great things for
the farmer, and today the dweller in the
little city sees about as much of the world,
is as broad minded, and as cosmopolitan
in his appearance, as the man of the me-
tropolis. It was true years ago, that
one could spot a man from the country,
so-called, every time. His dress and
whole attitude were different from that
of the resident of Boston or New York.
Now, it is no longer so.

Moreover, the residents of the city are
discovering a thing or two. They appre-
ciate far better than they were wont to
do the many great advantages of life in a
small community. As mankind is learn-
ing the lesson in this country that wealth
is not all there is in the world, that the
incessant striving, rushing and struggl-
ing which shortens one's days is hardly
worth the while, even if one emerges suc-
cessful from the mad scramble, and there
are other advantages and higher
aims than these, it is looking away from
the turmoil and the madness of the strenu-
ous city existence to the calmer, more
peaceful and better satisfying life of the
large town or small city, back in the
country regions.

We have been especially struck with
this fact of late by reading several arti-
cles in this line from the pens of eminent
men. Congressman McCall, the other
day, in discussing the profession of the
law, strongly urged the country practice
in preference to the city, as being more
broadening, affording a man far greater
chances to exert his individuality, giving
him a more comfortable and satisfactory
life, and at the same time, in the major-
ity of instances, enhancing his usefulness.

An article in the June Cosmopolitan,
by Albert Shaw, the editor of the Amer-
ican Review of Reviews, on the profes-
sion of Journalism, takes exactly the
same view of the case. A portion of
his article is well worth careful reading.
He says:

"To put it briefly, then, daily news-
paper life is hard and self sacrificing,
and with all its fascinations, it is often
bitterly disappointing to bright men
who are drawn into it and swallowed up
as in a maelstrom. For my part, I have
great belief in the possible future of
journalism in our smaller cities, and also
in country journalism pure and simple.
The educated man may lead a happy,
useful and comfortable life in the
country as minister, lawyer or doctor.
I happen to have known educated men
who have led equally comfortable, use-
ful and happy lives, with even a large
measure of prosperity, as local editors
in those same country towns. I have
always looked upon the editor and
proprietor of a country newspaper as a
man whose position, if he knows how
to make the most of it, should be a
very independent and honorable one."

"The country paper may play a very
influential part, not merely in the indus-
trial and educational life, in the village
or town, but also may have no small de-
gree of influence in the politics and
public policy of the state. The country
editor has an opportunity to write as
able and influential as he knows how.
He addresses the same audiences as
does the country minister, only that his
is much larger. He may become the
political leader of his county, may go to
the legislature and may ultimately go
to Congress."

"The limit seems to have been reached
in the tendency to the overweening in-
fluence of the great cities. New and
modern conditions are now beginning to
make life very agreeable in the smaller
cities and villages of the country, the
social and community interest of these
smaller places tend to become more
varied, and their intelligence and
culture better diffused. Thus the
business of representing the life and
opinion of the small town and its
environs neighborhood by the publica-
tion of a local newspaper grows
constantly more inviting. I hold there-
fore, that there is a safe, respectable
and useful future in country journal-
ism."

Grange Field Meeting.

The annual field meeting of the Maine
State Grange for the county of Oxford
occurs Aug. 10th. The meeting will be
public.

Eligible addresses will be given by
distinguished speakers, among whom
may be mentioned: Hon. J. H. Brig-
ham, Washington, D. C., Assistant Sec-
retary of Agriculture and Past Master of
the National Grange; Hon. N. J. Bachel-
der, Overseer of National Grange and
Governor of New Hampshire. Also
prominent members of the order from
our own State.

Thousands suffer and hundreds die
every year in this country from some
form of Bowel Complaint. The best
remedy for these diseases in children or
adults is Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BAL-
SAM. Warranted to give satisfaction
by Frank Kimball, Norway, Me.

Colored students from Tuskegee
Institute are waiters at the Oxford
Spring House.

THE CARL LAMSON
BRANCH
VIOLIN AND PIANO
SCHOOL OF
NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS.

Is now located at POWERS' NEW MUSIC
PARLORS opposite DEPOT SOUTH PARIS.
IS, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
of each week.

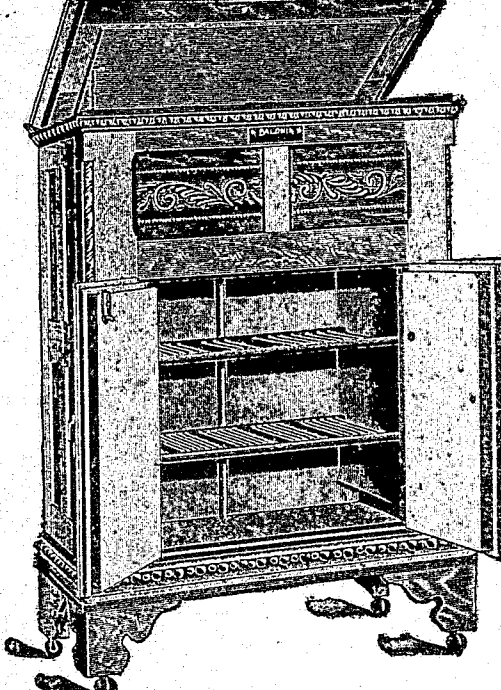
Advanced students as well as beginners
taken both privately and in classes.

CHILDREN'S CLASS.
20 Lessons including free use of violins
\$6.

Pupils wishing to engage lessons,
call or address
POWERS' NEW MUSIC PARLORS,
opposite Depot, South Paris, Box 335,
or Violin School, 514 Congress Street,
Portland, Maine.

CARL LAMSON, Director.
ADELBERT SJORHOLM, Manager.

A. W. GROVER
Pension Agent
28 Main St., (Opp. Odd Fellows' Bk.,
Bethel, - Maine.



"WE HAVE FOUR"

REFRIGERATORS

In stock we wish to Sell. Buy
one this month and we will pay
the Ice Bill to run it until

Sept. 1, 1903.

Prices \$9.50, 10.00, 11.00, and 11.50

N. DAYTON BOLSTER & CO.
SO. PARIS, ME.

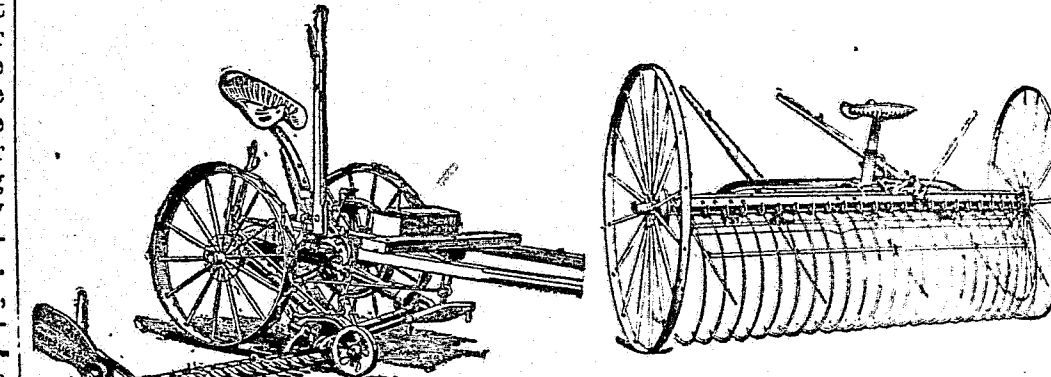
FLY NETS AND SUMMER LAP ROBES

All grades and prices from 50 cents to
\$2.00 I have some extra good trades in 75 cent
lap robes.

James N. Favor,

Proprietor of the
Tucker Harness Store

91 Main Street, Norway, Maine.



DEERING AND WALTER A. WOOD

HARVESTING MACHINERY.

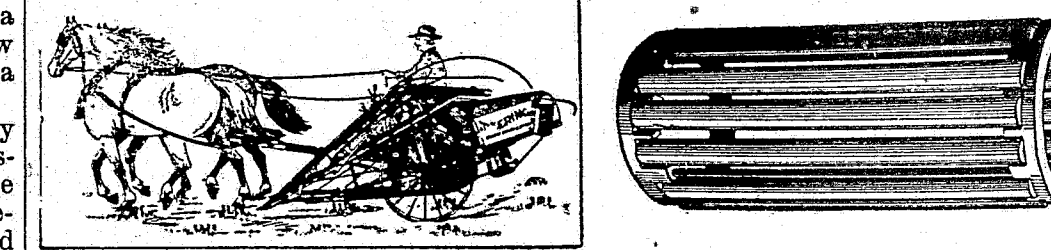
New York Champion Rakes.

We have just received a large stock of the above goods. A full line
of Repairs constantly on hand.

Be Sure and See them Before You Buy.

A. W. WALKER & SON

South Paris, Maine.



C. L. HATHAWAY.

—DEALER IN—

BUILDERS' MATERIALS of ALL KINDS.

YARD AND OFFICE NEAR DEPOT, NORWAY, ME.

Doors. Windows. Shingles. House Finish. Lumber, Etc.

HILLS, The Jeweler and Graduate Optician

Opera House Block.

WANTED.

Everybody to know that the cheapest, most convenient and safest way to send
any sum of money to any part of the Country is to call at Norway National
Bank and get a Bank Check. No application to fill out, no fuss and no red tape.
Call and see how easily it can be done.

These are America's Alps.

The White Mountains and Their Glorious Scenery.

Time, which has brought most things to the United States, has developed here a little Switzerland of our own. It is on quite so grand a scale as the European original. There are a few glaciers and snow capped peaks wanting. The chalets which you expect to see, and never do, are frankly not there at all, though there are a few which you will see as well as hear about.

There you won't be bothered with a new language or an incomprehensible mixture of two or three tongues, and generally that foreign flavor, which some people find so charming and others do not, is lacking altogether.

But then the home Switzerland is a whole lot nearer and easier to get at. A few hours in a train, and there you are in the midst of it. It is quite as healthy and physically beneficial. The scenery in its way is as beautiful. And life there is at least one hundred times more comfortable than in any part of the miniature European republic.

There are all the luxuries of life and most of its pleasures in the White Mountains, which visitors have already begun to call the American Switzerland, and really the scenery and the atmosphere are so very different from the original. The peak of Mount Washington rises above the clouds, 6,200 feet above sea level, with its many sister-peaks almost as lofty and fully as picturesque, and at a score of points the visitor may rest in such comfort as only our own summer resort makers seem to know how to provide, and to look down upon valleys identical in charm with many others in Switzerland famous throughout the world.

Not so very many years ago, it was as great a task to reach this country as it is to travel to the real Switzerland now. But all that has changed. The railways have brought to this most beautiful mountain country of the whole East within a few hours of its principal cities, and the palatial hotels and cottages which have sprung up in the region by the score are now filled from early summer until late in the fall with hundreds of seekers after pleasure and health, from all parts of the Union.

It is not unlike the lower Alps, this region to which they flock, but it has beauties of its own as well. Health-giving pine woods clothe the slopes of the hills; everywhere are dainty lakes and flashing streams. In the clear atmosphere every detail of distant objects stands out with startling distinctness, and looking down into the valleys the traveler might think himself near the Rhone. Over wide meadows and groups of trees the sunlight plays in arabesques of light and shade, and all around mountains stand sentinel.

A bridle path extends to and up Mount Washington, and a branch railway extends to the curious cog railroad up the mountain. It is a noble peak, this, the top far above the clouds. Midway, almost, are the Lakes of the Clouds, near the Half Way House, where in earlier days several travelers perished in the snow.

It is difficult to pick one spot as more beautiful than another in the region. The Crawford Notch is a gorge scooped out by nature between the two massive peaks. At its head stands the lordly Mount Kearsarge, like a huge sentinel, guarding its seven miles of length. At the base runs the railroad, while all along are caves, deep ravines and waterfalls—a glut of mountain scenery. To the east of Crawford, the center of this district, are Ellis Falls, and to the west the beautiful Idledale, overlooking Saco lake. A carriage road leads to the summit of Mount Willard, a mile and a half away.

The mountains are in two ranges—the Main range, in which is Mount Washington, tallest peak of all, towering 6,288 feet above tide water; the Crawford Notch and the Franconian Notch, and the Franconian range with that famous gorge, the Flume. Between these lie the Bethlehem valley and its smooth roads.

The central point of the whole is Fabians, about five miles from Crawford, where guidance and direction are given daily to scores of tourists, where the coaches stop and there are delightful views of the presidential range on one hand and of Mount Deception on the other.

Another favorite spot is the Twin Mountain House, famous as the summer resort of Henry Ward Beecher. About it are beautiful walks and pine groves, ready to the distressing hay fever. The seven mile climb from here to the North Twin, through the Little River valley, is one of the most delightful in the mountains.

Conway, overlooking the sparkling Saco river, with peaks and mountain ledges from 1,000 to 3,000 feet high on every side is another beauty spot, and has a celebrated mineral spring.

Perhaps the favorite spot of all to the majority of tourists is the Breton woods, with pine groves, golf links, trout streams and palatial hotels, 1,800 feet above sea level and surrounded by the most noted peaks in the range. The views from this section are superb, the air is crisp, bracing and pine-scented, and Mount Pleasant has become the starting point for trips to every part of the hills.

Jackson is in the picturesque center of white highways and woodland paths. Scattered about the hills are great hotels and handsome summer residences. Intervals with the Cathedral woods and even a wider expanse of forest and lake beauty, is the favorite resort of hundreds, and more hundreds yearly by Bethlehem, in the heart of the mountains, scene of coaching centers.

Nearly a quarter of a million people visited this American home of mountain pleasures. Enormous sums have been spent in the hotels there in the last year and experts consider them as a class unequalled by the temporary homes maintained in any such region of summer resorts in the country. In fact, the whole state has set out to take advantage of its great natural attractions to capture the summer boarder, and it is succeeding to an unequalled extent.

Four years ago the people of New Hampshire had invested in summer hotels and boarding houses not less than \$10,442,352, and the guests who filled these summer houses paid for board in that year within \$50,000 of \$5,000,000. Incidentally, they paid the railroads within the state \$800,000, spent another \$230,000 for stage fares and gave the steamboat owners on the little lakes \$33,000 more.

So that made a total of \$5,031,679, spent by non-residents in the state of New Hampshire in one summer. It was half a million more than had been spent the year before, and every year since the amount has gone on increasing in the same ratio. Last year the summer holiday makers took at least \$7,500,000 into the state and left it there. Twice as much capital is invested in summer hotels and cottages, and an army of at least 15,000 people, and 12,000 of them women, is directly dependent for wages upon the summer boarder. They earned \$539,901 four years ago. Last year the total was nearer a million.

That is a record approaching Switzerland's own. And the visitors who contribute this sum to the state took away its equivalent in health and strength and pleasant memories. They forget the heat of the city, renew weak lungs in the strong air and grow hardy with the mountain exercise. Not one of them, if you ask, regrets his share of that bunch of millions left behind as reward for such hospitality.

Recreative Effect.

Considered with reference to its recuperative effect, there is not so much good in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The latter cures the former—well, that depends; how much did you cost last year? Hood's Sarsaparilla refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage.

Belle Boyd, the Rebel Spy.

The recent marriage in New York of the oldest daughter of Belle Boyd, the rebel spy of the Civil war, will recall to many who were participants in the struggles of 1861-1865, incidents in the career of this noted woman. The daughter, who was married to Charles W. Chase a few days ago, was the eldest of the three children of Belle Boyd and her second husband, Colonel John S. Hammond. She was a few years ago regarded as having much of her mother's disposition and daring.

Belle Boyd, as she always preferred to be called, was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., in 1846, and she came from an excellent family, notwithstanding her reputation as a spy and a much married woman—for she had six husbands in all. They were Lieutenant Samuel W. Harding, a volunteer, many officers, Colonel Hammond of Philadelphia; Cole Younger, Sam Starr, Jim Starr, and Nat R. High. She had excellent girl associations and though not a pretty woman she was attractive because of her dashing and fearless manner. As a girl she won a reputation as a horsewoman, riding in men's clothes as often as in women's dress. She was well educated; her father was a prominent merchant and her mother was of good family.

She was in sympathy with the South at the outbreak and during the Civil war and her secret service proved invaluable to the Southern commanders, especially to Stonewall Jackson in the Virginia campaign. Her first work as a spy was during a visit to Winchester, Va., after war was declared, when, learning of a movement which threatened her "beloved South" as she called it, she gallantly rode by night to Stonewall Jackson's headquarters and gave to him the details. From that time she was attached to Jackson's brigade, and became the pet and pride of the army. When Jefferson Davis stated that he wanted the trustworthy services of someone to carry an important document to England, Jackson recommended Belle Boyd, and she was selected. She sailed from Wilmington, N. C., on the swift English blockade runner Greyhound, as one of the crew, on May 8, 1864, and a few days later the vessel was captured by the United States gunboat, Massachusetts, on which vessel Harding was an officer, and she was taken to Boston where the prize vessel and her cargo were sold. It was stated that Harding secured a large part of the proceeds of the sale, for he went to Europe soon afterward. Belle Boyd had once before been captured, court-martialed and sentenced to be shot, but her sentence was commuted to banishment to the South. At Boston she was again court-martialed and a second time ordered to be shot, but Harding, through the influence of some political friends, had her sentence commuted to banishment, and she went to England and married her in London on August 25, 1864. He disappeared a few years later and it was reported that he had died, when Belle Boyd subsequently married Colonel Hammond. Harding subsequently enlisted in the navy and was one of the crew of the United States warship Junata when she went to the Arctic regions in 1873 in search of the Hall-Polaris castaways and on which vessel Commander De Long and Lieutenant Chipp made their first Arctic cruise. At the same time Harding had a suit in the Court of Claims for his pay as lieutenant, he having found out that he had neither been discharged nor dismissed from the navy. General Butler was his counsel.

Many in Oxford county will remember Belle Boyd, who with her family and husband, Nat R. High, spent a winter at the Bear's hotel and lectured in many of the Oxford county villages. Where there was a Grand Army Post she usually lectured under its auspices. Her always tured under her here and the excitement here seemed to be a financial one.

BETHEL.

Mrs. E. L. Arno is visiting in Milan, N. H.

Vira Holt is spending a couple weeks in Lynn, Mass.

Mollie Carter is spending the summer in New Hampshire.

C. L. Davis is visiting by his mother from Massachusetts.

H. A. Edwards is visiting his brother, E. L. Edwards.

Alice Russell is taking a vacation from her duties in the post-office.

Inez Forbes of Gorham, N. H., is operator in the telephone office.

A. H. Hutchinson has moved from Railroad street to High street.

O. H. Sawtelle is spending a couple months' stay in Livermore and Boston.

Mrs. L. A. Farwell of Worcester, Mass., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Marion A. Dudley.

Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson and mother, Mrs. Charles Harris, are at their home on Broad street for the summer.

A. Mabel Richardson of Castine has been elected preceptress of Gould Academy.

S. R. Ball, who has been suffering from appendicitis, has gone to Chatham, P. Q., and will enter a hospital for treatment. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ball and her sister, Emily Murphy.

Horse bonnets have gone out of style.

The summer of 1903 will go down in history as freakish.

Written for the Advertiser.

Rambles.

The Wood Path.
In robes of finer texture
Than hand of man e'er spun,
Behold the sunbeams' silken
Children of the sun.

Kissed by the warm rays of a July sun new flowers are crowding the old path narrowed now by a dense green tangle of berry vines and bracken.

In vain we seek for the flowers we loved. Hopblossoms and anemones have gone to sleep till another spring and the mayflower no longer blooms but in their place creeps the partridge vine with its fragrant white blossoms and under the pines we see

In odorless beds
The slight lavender its twin born heads,
Into the shade shrink the Dalbarida stars, but out in the open where the hot sunbeams shine, the wood lilies stand in brilliant-hued robes—some yellow, some red.

Hidden among the ferns
Pyrola lily bells are ringing
Sweetness on the summer air;
Overhead the birds are singing—
Joy and peace reign everywhere.

Through the trees now and then comes a glimpse of the meadow beyond where hoards of daisies and buttercups call to mind childhood's merry frolics. Our young hearts loved those white-gold flowers that played with us all the long summer-time.

"Welcome, yellow Buttercups!
Welcome, Daisies white!
Years in my youth
Visions of delight
Coming ere the springtime
Of many hours to tell—
Speaking to our hearts of Him
Who doeth all things well."

Clovers, yarrow and wintergreen line the way on either side. Above dry pine needles, pale and drooping, the ghost-flowers shyly lift their heads and around the rocks in moist ground trails the tiny yellow crowfoot mingled with "the little speedwell's darling blue."

In the heart of the grove lies a shallow pool out of which rise the delicate, waxen, gold-tinted arrow-head clusters, surrounded by the queerest of leaves—leaves that remind one of countless frogs in the act of leaping from their stems.

All too soon the sun has reached the western mountains and in the summer twilight we pause a moment "where the wood and meadow meet," while the first note of the whip-poor-will calls from the out the shadow.

Sleepy flower heads are nodding,
Drooping, too, are fern-leaf fronds,
Soothed to rest by pine-tree voices,
And the touch of fairy winds.

HORTENSE GARDNER GREGG.
Norway, Me., July 16, 1903.

Fryeburg-on-the-Saco.

The Saco a noble river winds its silver ripples past the solemn Chocorua, regal Kearsarge and dimly visible but august Mt. Washington, at the "Gateway of the White Mountains." The view across the river extends for fifty miles to the first range of the White Mountains. Directly opposite is Kearsarge, its symmetrical cone having a height of three thousand four hundred feet, its summit crowned by a little house: to the right is Twin Mountain, and still farther, Sable, while on the remote north Bald-face rises three thousand six hundred feet against the sky. Eastward of Bald-face is Royce, which is crossed by the state boundary; and farther east is an expanse of distant mountain tops. To the left of Kearsarge is Green Mountain, and still farther toward the West is the rugged peak of Chocorua, which, rising directly above the distant falls of the Saco, makes a beautiful picture of mountain scenery.

The Maine Chautauqua Union and the Fryeburg summer school will be held at Fryeburg-on-the-Saco, Aug 17 to 31. James H. Dunne, Manager, Boston.

Music instructor, Franklin L. Whyte, Boston. Reading, elocution, instructor, Mrs. Charlotte Adams Dunne, History, Geography, instructor, Aida C. Heine, Northampton, Mass. Hygiene, Literature, instructor, A. F. Richardson, A. B., M. D., Clinical Lecturer in Tufts College. Basketry instructor, Gertrude Haskell. Rev. Edgar T. Pitts, Fryeburg, in charge.

EAST WATERFORD.

Mert Young is working for Sinden Hall.

The steam mill has a new engine and has resumed business.

George Hilton has cut Will Emery's hay and is now cutting Otis Martin's.

The dove mill has shut down for the season and the crew has sought other fields of labor.

All grain is looking well and coming forward rapidly though two weeks later than the hay crop.

People have learned that hay can be housed with much less drying which helps matters greatly.

Frequent dashes of showers render haying quite precarious calling for good calculation and quick movements.

Mrs. Otis Martin is still very poorly, her ail being erysipelas of a chronic type which seems to defy all medical skill.

People are happily surprised at the amount of well grown and still growing on well cultivated farms. Old and bound out land is very light.

Vegetation is coming forward very rapidly more especially potatoes and beans. Old potatoes are out of the market, none to be had at any price.

Summer travel has commenced in good earnest and the numerous resorts are fast filling up. Both male and female now have the bareheaded craze.

The apple crop is much better in places than at first anticipated. In sheltered places many trees bearing the more hardy variety are heavily laden.

Martha Whitteer has returned to her work at Waltham Watch factory instead of Abington as we had it last week. Big rush of business calls for short vacations.

Free Bathing Places Urged.

The boards of health and boards of trade in our cities and towns can find no nobler duty before them than to urge upon all villages and cities the need of establishing free baths for the people.

It is time that we poor people should have some fun out of life. Let us insist that the rich are not the only persons who have the right to live.

A bath in a tub of water or in a regular bath tub is good, but a river, a pond or lake bath or one in the sea is still better.

It is not only good for the body to go in swimming because they find keen sport in the exercise, but the washing of their bodies brings healthful sleep and keen appetites.

The Business Man of Gilead.

John W. Bennett is the business man of Gilead. He owns and occupies a large mill. A few years ago Mr. Bennett's mill was burned and later he purchased the mill which was formerly the mill of the American Bobbin, Spool and Shuttle Co. In this mill hundreds of cords of birch annually are made into spool strips and dowels.

Mr. Bennett also operates a small mill on the Wight brook near Gilead, and which is located near timber tracts from which it is supplied with birch.

Besides these mills he virtually controls the output of a mill in Shelburne, N. H., by purchasing its supplies. This mill handles almost 1,200 cords of birch during a season. Outside of this birch business he manufactures a number of hundred cords of hard wood into staves.

Mr. Bennett keeps some thirty horses which he uses in connection with his business and he employs a large number of men during the year.

He began business in Gilead twenty-six years ago and at the time he began, he thought that it would take about ten years to exhaust the timber supply, but each year he has gone further back on the streams and mountains, and has found timber where it was unknown a few years ago.

He keeps a store at Gilead and occupies the position of postmaster, the post-office being in his store.

He runs the hotel known as Bennett's Tavern. This hotel has all the modern improvements and has been made into a fine summer resort. The location and surroundings makes this place a desirable one for those seeking rest; also those who like to fish as there are brooks well stocked with trout.

The property of Mr. Bennett makes a large part of Gilead village. A few years ago he purchased a small village of Shelburne. He wished to have the buildings at Gilead so when the river froze over he had them moved to Gilead and put in their suitable places. One of these buildings was a barn 40x75 feet. This barn was cut in two sections before it could be moved and now it stands at Gilead.

The Bennett Tavern was once Jewett's boarding house in Shelburne, and the store that Mr. Bennett now occupies was only a short time ago doing the same business in an up river village. These traveling buildings have been remodelled and changed since their sail down river.

Funny Kinks.

The "Nature Studies" Faddists are preparing to induce the 5-Year-Old Tots of the Rural Schools into the Mysteries of Science and Agriculture. It will be interesting to watch the Tots struggling with Percentages of Butterfat before they learn to Add Two and Two, and with the Bacteriology of their Mud Pies before they can distinguish a Turnip from a Canada Thistle. Moral: The Faddists will know more as soon as they know Less, and a Thing is Right only when it is in its Right Place.

The City Man had a good deal of Fun with his visiting Country Cousin, who Didn't Know a Lot about City Ways. Then the City Man bought a Farm and started in to do some Fancy Farming. He Did It. After he had laboriously Transplanted 1500 Luxuriant Burdocks to his Garden on the Theory that they were Rhubarb, and had Advertised for a Cow that Gave Buttermilk, he Discovered that his Country Cousin and all the Neighbors were having Much Fun at his Expense. Then his Byes were Opened and he was Mortified to Learn that a City Man, who knows it all in the City, may be a No. 1 Ignoramus in the Country. Moral: Honors are Easy between City and Country so far as Genuine Ignorance is Concerned.

The Poet finds Inspiration in the Posh. He writes a Poem on it, Sells the Poem, and Converts the Proceeds into Food and Drink. The Pig eats the Posh and the Poet Directly accomplishes what the Poet Indirectly accomplishes with it. Moral: The Poet and the Pig may not be Essentially Alike, but they are not Essentially Different in the matter of Knowing a Good Thing when they See It.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Mrs. Isabel Cope.

Mrs. Isabel Cope died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Page in Strathglass Park, Friday morning, aged 63 years, after ail illness of about six months. She was a native of West Newbury, Mass., and was a member of the Methodist church there. For about eleven years she has made her home with a son, James R. Cope, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Page, here.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning and conducted by Rev. C. G. Martin, and the body was taken to Brunswick for burial.

Harry Carroll is at Falmouth Foreside for a vacation.

W. G. Hicks is on a vacation trip to Colebrook, N. H.

John B. Martin is spending a fortnight in Lovell and Fryeburg.

James Sullivan has been called home by the illness of his father.

May Newton is spending a vacation with her parents in Dixfield.

C. E. Dearborn has gone to Windsor Mills, P. Q., to work in a paper mill.

Charles Fernald has gone to his former home in Penobscot county for a visit.

Dr. S. B. Niles and family have gone to Hope's camp, Hanover for a while.

The families of James McGregor and F. B. Carroll are summering at Falmouth Foreside.

Representatives of the Salvation Army have been here the past week arranging for the establishing of a post here.

Emma Stanton of Bristol, R. I., reg istrar of the Woman's College of Brown University, is visiting Principal C. W. Cary.

Alfred Parker, who has been in the emergency hospital a month as the result of an injury at the mill, has returned to his home. It will be a month before he is able to work.

Mrs. G. A. Peabody and daughter are visiting relatives in Limenburgh, Vt.

Grace Welch is spending a week camping with friends at Bryants Pond.

Joseph W. Simpson and wife observed the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage, July 13.

John Gonyea who has been seriously ill at his home on Knox street does not seem to get much better.

Farwell Walton of St. Louis is spending the summer in this vicinity. His father used to own much of the land at the falls, and lived on the flat near the round house. He has been at St. Louis about 32 years, and has not been east for six years.

Hope is the heretic form of despair.

FRUIT. FRUIT. FRUIT.

Bananas, Oranges, Pineapples, Watermelons, Plums, Peaches, Cherries, Cantaloupes, Lemons, and all the good things of the season in the fruit line.

When in want of a box of cigars, Call and see us and get our prices. Ice cream in large or small quantities, fine assortment of fresh confectionery.

Our peanuts are of the best quality and baked fresh every day.

LEVERONI & CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

QUAKER RANGES.



The Quaker Home with the Waldron patent reversible flue and the Quaker model, with the nickle rails that are not bolted on.

50 cents down and 50 cents a week

HOBBS VARIETY STORE,

NORWAY.

NICE CUP OF COFFEE

FOR BREAKFAST

Therefore ask for and insist on having

Winslow, Rand & Watson's

Just Right for Breakfast

Brand of Coffee

It's the real thing, no prize packages, has no competitors. For sale by

C. F. RIDLON, E. F. BICKNELL,

A. EDWARDS & SON, H. J. BANGS.

"GRANDEST YOUNG STALLION IN THE COUNTRY"

This is what the sale catalogue said of the horse,

DECORATE, "Every Inch a King"

Now Standing at W. J. Wheeler's Stable, South Paris, Maine.

was foaled in 1890, was sired by Dare Devil 2.09, by Mambrino King, he by Mambrino Patchen. His dam was Jewel, dam of Lord March 2.11½, Point Dexter 2.21½. Jewel was by Almont Jr. 2.20, sire of 47, dams of 56 in 2.30. She was out of Feroline, a noted brood mare. Almont Jr. was by Almont 83.

is individually a great horse—in fact as great as his breeding rich and fashionable. He has a rich black coat, stands 16 hands and weighs 1000 pounds. In short he is every inch a king among good stallions.

From his magnificent individuality, his breeding and his way of going I have no hesitancy in asking the patronage of the best brood mares in Maine. He will stand for a limited number of approved mares at \$25. All mares at owner's risk

Owned by W. J. WHEELER & JOHN B. ROBINSON.

WE GIVE YOU THIS ELEGANT COUCH

FREE

if you order an assortment of our Standard goods—Soaps, Teas, Coffees, etc. (69 different kinds of groceries to select from). You get the retail dealer's profits between our factory and your family in a handsome premium.

Order an assortment of our Standard goods, select premium, we will send premium at once with the goods, on

30 Days' Free Trial.

You need not pay us one cent until satisfied with premium and goods. Keep what you want—sell the rest.

If you cannot use the whole assortment yourself, get your neighbors and friends to join with you, keeping the premium yourself for your trouble.

Send To-day for our New 64-Page Book, of nearly 250 premiums.

The Standard Soap Works

FACTORY TO FAMILY PLAN

HAYMARKET SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

HARRISON.
Kicked by a Horse.
Ernest Davis had a narrow escape last Monday, while doctoring a sick horse. The horse-kicked and one foot struck Ernest in the face breaking the jaw bone. "If it had struck six inches higher it would have killed him. The horse died from colic.
J. H. Ford of New York, who has been at "Old Pines," left for home on Monday.
Mrs. J. F. Hodley and two daughters of Roxbury, Mass., are boarding at A. F. Davis'.
Pastor Winn of the Congregational church has been absent for two Sundays on a vacation. Services will be resumed next Sunday.
"Lurens Electric Entertainers" have been giving a series of entertainments at town hall. The shows were very good but audiences were small.
The Harrison base ball team went to Oxford, last Saturday, and played a lively game, which resulted in a victory for the Oxforians by a score of 3 to 2.
Summer boarders do not seem as numerous as usual at this time of year. Crystal Lake has a dozen or so, Elm House about the usual quota and there are a few at farmhouses.

WENTWORTH LOCATION, N. H.
Mrs. S. P. Lary has a new piano.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson have gone to the Diamond on a visit.
George Benett has gone on a fishing trip to the Diamond Farm.
Mrs. Olie Thurston and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Leavitt.
There was a box supper at the Grange hall, Tuesday night. A fine time was reported.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one week, 1 cent, and each additional week, 1 cent.
This price is for cash in advance. One and two-cent postage stamps taken.

GRASS For sale or to let on the place known as the Osgood Kneeland place in Waterford. Address Mrs. Osgood Kneeland, South Waterford, Me.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE.

This Sale has been a success for the goods are going, and our customers are pleased with what they can get for so little money.

We still have a good many of this season's goods our best quality, that must go at extremely low prices. Do you want to save money?

SUIT DEPARTMENT.

ONE LOT SUITS.....\$5.00
These are Oxford Grey Walking Suits, good quality, regular price \$10.00
ONE LOT SUITS.....\$7.50
These are of all wool cheviot Black and Blue Persian, trimmings regular price \$12.50
ONE LOT SUITS.....\$9.75
These are of Black and Blue, plain and pebble cheviot, several styles, regular price \$15.00 and \$16.50
ONE LOT SUITS.....\$10.00
These are Black Etamine, trimmed with taffetta silk and silk ornaments, Jackets silk lined very stylish. Regular price \$18.00

WAIST DEPARTMENT.

ONE LOT WAISTS.....29c
These are of Gingham, and Percale, good quality, sizes from 36 to 44 and sold for 50c, 60c, 75c
ONE LOT WAISTS.....75c
These are of fine Gingham, colored Lawn and Pique. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50
ONE LOT WAISTS.....98c
These are both white and colored, of Oxfords, Fancy Vestings, Silk Gingham, Lawn, white Linen, all pretty styles, regular prices \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98
ONE LOT WAISTS.....\$1.25
These are of Gingham, Madras, Silk Gingham, White Oxford trimmed with cluny lace, Mercerized Cheviot, regular prices \$1.75, \$1.98
ONE LOT WAISTS.....\$1.98
These are of Jap. Silk both black and white, silk dotted Muslin, Madras, very dainty, regular price 2.98

SKIRT DEPARTMENT.

BLACK DRESS SKIRTS of fine broad cloth, stylish cut, drop lining, regular price, \$7.50 now.....**\$4.98**
Walking skirts several styles were \$3.75 and \$4.50 now.....**\$1.98**
Walking skirts several styles were \$4.98 now.....**\$2.98**
ONE LOT wash skirts of good duck two styles were 98c now.....**69c**
ONE LOT wash skirts of heavy duck and cotton, covert, were \$1.49 now.....**98c**
Dress Muslins in new and beautiful patterns best colors 12 1/2c quality now 7 1/2c; 18c quality now 12 1/2c 25c quality now 19c.

THOMAS SMILEY
Norway, Maine, Telephone, 112-2

OUR REDUCTION SALE

Of Men's fine suits is still in progress. Some lots are entirely closed, but there are many more desirable lots waiting for your coming. You had better come at once and make sure. All our summer suits are in this sale. Fancy patterns and plain colors. All sorts of fabrics, worsteds, serges, chevots. Our \$15 and \$16 suits are now \$12. Our \$14 suits are now \$10. Our \$13.50 and \$12 suits are now \$9. Our \$10 are now \$7.50. Our \$7.50 suits are now \$5.50.

Plenty of things to make you cool on your vacation. Duck trousers, Crash suits, etc.

H. B. FOSTER
NORWAY

WATERFORD.
Summer Visitors.
We have a good many summer boarders in the village. We notice a number who have been here before thus showing that they think Waterford a good place for a vacation. Among them are Prof. John Brewer and wife of Brooklyn, who are at their old quarters at the Lake House; Dr. Hillier and family of Brooklyn, who occupy Mrs. Callamore's cottage; Dr. Will Hamlin of Waltham; O. P. T. Wish of the Portland Argus; Chas. Harmon of Loring, Short & Har- mon of Portland and family are at Mrs. F. M. Atherton's; Mrs. Flagg and daughter are at L. G. Stone's; Mrs. Abbie Monroe is at Mrs. J. S. Plummer's.
F. H. Morse, who has been sick for some time, is gaining slowly.
Mrs. W. V. Kneeland has had a visit from her sister who lives in Berlin, N. H.

NORWAY LAKE.
Goldie Frost has an organ.
Elva Perry is sick with chicken pox.
Mrs. D. D. Kilgore went to Denmark, recently.
Marian Emery of Boston is visiting at C. A. Stephens'.
Curtis Stiles of Portland was at F. E. Pottle's, Saturday.
Mrs. Winnie Hall was in Lewiston, Saturday and Sunday.
S. F. Stevens went to Presque Isle, Tuesday, for a few weeks.
Mrs. S. P. Newhall is at home from her work in Boston for the summer.
Mrs. Mary Perry has been ill for two weeks, but is some better at present.
Gladys Edwards of Norway visited her friend, Madeline Pride, last week.
Mrs. Arthur Tucker and children of Strong are visiting at Benjamin Tucker's.
Mrs. W. S. Partridge visited her mother, Mrs. D. C. Barrows in Norway, last week.
July 12, Benjamin Casey and Miss Sanborn of Portland were at David Flood's.

BETHEL.
Broke Both Bones.
Rob. Clough while working with a hay press in Newry, Saturday, broke a leg just above the ankle, badly fracturing both bones. He was immediately brought to his home in Bethel and treated by a physician.
Harry Brown was in Lewiston on business, Monday.
Mrs. Gene Heath has returned to Rumford Falls.
Levi Frost of Norway was in Bethel this Wednesday.
J. M. Philbrook shipped a car of cows and calves to Massachusetts, Monday.
O. H. Sawtelle is visiting friends in Lewiston and Boston for a few weeks.
Frank Flint and friend caught 220 trout in the head waters of Sunday river last Saturday.
Our station agent, Mr. Ball, is sick at his home in Canada and his place is being supplied by the company.
George Barrett and wife of Portland are visiting his father, Frank Barrett, and his mother, W. E. Abbott, at the home of the latter.
James O. Swan and daughter, Mrs. I. A. Cushman, have returned from Canada, where they recently made a visit to others of their family.
Several are trying to make hay but the weather is against them nearly every day. Others will not commence till the first of August as they claim the grass is increasing as fast as any time for the season.

J. M. Philbrook cut the grass, Monday, on the grounds rented for the circus to occupy on Thursday. The weather is not favorable and the circus grounds obliges him to remove it to other grounds for making it into hay.
Brown Relief Corps has recently held several meetings as a school for instruction in their regular corps work. An invitation was extended to Oxford and other neighboring corps to meet with Brown Corps, Tuesday, the 21st inst., but no visitors appeared. Probable cause was the severe downpour of rain that prevailed all Tuesday forenoon.
At the noon hour the comrades of Brown Post, No. 84, accepted a cordial invitation of the Relief Corps to the repast and the social hour following. The occasion was a pleasant one to all those participating, notwithstanding the rain outside.

Middle Intervale.
Wm. Chase has lost his horse.
A few have commenced haying.
Wm. Capen is at home for a few days.
B. W. Kimball is home from Ketchum with a cut foot.
Mrs. Eva Fox of Bethel is a guest of Mrs. Joseph Oliver and family.
Little Alice and Edith Kimball recently visited Florence Kimball.
Edith Kimball gave a birthday party, July 23, it being her 9th birthday.
Peddler Antonia, a Syrian from Berlin, N. H., recently passed this way.
We can hear the whistle of J. Thurston's new mill, so business is booming again there.
Mrs. Small and children from Massachusetts are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott.
Mrs. Rose P. Houghtaling of Philadelphia, Pa., writes that she has killed many people there. We had rather live nearer the ocean.
Grover Hill.
Grass here is looking finely.
A. B. Grover has purchased a family carriage.
Arthur Buxton is at work for Freeland Bennett.
There were guests at George Spinney's one day last week.
Charles Becker of Albany was at N. A. Stearns', Tuesday morning, on business.
Augustus Grover has gone to Waterford to assist the McIntires during the haying season.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett are expecting their daughters, Mrs. Bertha Jordan and Marion Bennett of Mechanic Falls, home on a vacation this week.
The Whitman brothers with their families, who have been rusticated at the Whitman homestead for two weeks, have returned to their respective homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Grover and sister, Amy Wheeler, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and two children, enjoyed a picnic dinner beneath the shady pines at West Bethel, one day last week.

ALBANY.
Valley Road.
George Grover, who is at the hospital in Lewiston, is getting along well. He has been able to write home a number of times.
The town meeting came off as advertised. F. G. Swan was moderator and the decision was to have a centennial celebration. It will be held the 12th of August at the grove between C. G. Becker's and N. C. Mann's.
Lucie Crosse of Lewiston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maude Bean.
Harry McNally and wife have gone to West Paris, where he has found employment.
George Cummings has purchased of Harry McNally two cows, a calf and two lambs.
Bessie Skinner celebrated her eighth birthday, Monday, by a party. Her guests had a very pleasant time.
Elbridge Bird, who on account of sickness left work at Waterford and returned home Friday, went to work again Monday.
Ella Gould, a former resident of this town and instructor in the Rice School, Boston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Upton of Bethel called on Mrs. A. G. Bean one day last week.

EAST OTISFIELD.
John Brown and son are at work haying for M. V. B. Jilson.
Peter Wood and S. H. Wardwell went to Harrison on business, Monday.
Mrs. Mary Randolph of Lewiston spent a few days last week at E. R. Stone's.
Mrs. Ed. Gilbert of Norway is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wood.
Effie Jackson of Massachusetts spent 4th of July week with her sister, Mrs. Fred E. Stone.
Mrs. Virginia Pitts of Norway and Mrs. Lill Titcomb of Paris Hill were in town last week.
Thomas Jackson of Portland spent a week ago last Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Stone.

FRYEBURG.
Lost a Finger.
Engene Adams had a finger badly lacerated last week, while edging boards at the piano frame shop. It was quite a misfortune, that being the only remaining finger he had on that hand, the others having been taken off by a circular saw years ago.
James Blake is in town.
The orchestra has arrived at the Oxford residence.
Dr. S. C. Gordon is at his summer residence.
Bargains in tea and coffee at H. H. Burbank's.
Very heavy rain here Monday night and Tuesday.
Randolph Howe of Oldtown is at Lovell's pond camping.
Robbie Evans and Ned Page are at work at the Oxford.
Thomas Ward is at home from New York on his vacation.
Dr. and Mrs. Orin Warren of West Newbury, Mass., are in town on a visit.
Mrs. S. A. Page and daughter Clara are enjoying an outing at Scarborough Beach.
Frank A. Wiley's daughters, Susan and Florence, are at home on their summer vacation.
Mr. Page, a former teacher in the Academy, is boarding at Abbie Page's for a short time.
Clarence Stone cut his foot quite badly last Friday on a piece of tin while bathing in Saco river.
Fred R. Fife arrived with his young bride, Saturday, from Augusta, guests of his parents, S. W. Fife and wife.
Mrs. Durgin (Nellie Baker), a former employee in the Maine Central Station here, is visiting at Frank Santelle's.
Charles Mason, who had his arm broken about six weeks ago, is now at work for the H. B. Cotton Company.
Preston Charles, who has had the mail route from Fryeburg to Lovell for several years, has sold out to Walter Gordon of Lovell.
The Robinson family of Conway, who recently moved from this place, are to give an orchestral concert at Red Men's hall, Saturday evening of this week.
The annual lawn party given by the New Church society will be held Thursday of this week, commencing at four o'clock p. m. and holding through the evening.

FRYEBURG.
BRYANT'S POND.
Dr. and Mrs. Buckman came to Ansel Dudley's, last Wednesday.
Sgt. Edward Millett, Ft. Hancock, N. Y., visited his sister, Mrs. Myra Millett, last week.
Quite a delegation from the Pythian Sisterhood went to Norway, last Thursday, to attend the picnic and meeting.
Cad Denham is working for Mrs. R. C. Davis.
George Coffin is sick and under the doctor's care.
H. Alton Bacon and wife went to Berlin, Saturday, returning Monday.
Mabel Allen spent last week visiting her brother, Fred Allen, in Portland.
Mrs. Ellen Ross and Grace Welch of Rumford were in town, Thursday and Friday.
John Welch and wife from Rumford Falls were at her father's, Frank Cushman's, over Sunday.
The Ladies' Aid held a social at Mrs. Emily Felt's summer cottage, Pine Point Cottage, last Wednesday. About sixty-five were present. Supper, consisting of salmon salad, cake, coffee, etc., was served on the piazza. Bryant Pond Band furnished very good music.
Saturday, July 18, was Young Ladies' Day at Franklin Grange, and the offices were filled as follows:
M.—Irene L. Casey.
O.—George Bisbee.
Lect.—Maud Stevens.
Stew.—Edith L. Cushman.
A. Stew.—Leah Sweetzer.
Chap.—Mary Brooks.
Sec.—Lena M. Felt.
G. K.—Ethie Davis.
Ponoma.—Pearl Whitman.
Ceres.—Lois Swan.
L. A. S.—Lizzie Sweetzer.
There was a good attendance. Program as follows:
Recitation—Making Him Feel at Home.....
Song—Don't Break Your Mother's Heart.....
Series of tableaux.....
Recitation—A Helpmate.....
Music, violin and piano.....
Three-act Comedy—Maidens All Forlorn.....
Six Young Ladies

EAST FRYEBURG.
Wm. F. Smith is haying for Haley Quincy.
There are three boarders at Mt. Aqua cottage.
Ed Smith was at A. A. McIntire's last Saturday.
Percy Walker is doing Joseph Chadbourne's haying.
Gladys Lord is at work for Abbie N. Page in the village.
A. P. Gordon called on Mrs. J. J. Pike last Friday afternoon.
Paul Laberta went through the place with a big load of calves last Friday.
Mrs. Olive Adams of Medway, Mass., was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Henry Lord, last week.
David Mortman, wife and daughter of Bridgton were at their uncle's, B. G. Seavey's, last Friday.
Mrs. Eli Witham and children of Lovell were the guests of her brother, Will Lord, last week.
Mrs. Elwin Bennett of Brownfield is caring for Mrs. Albert E. Cole, Mrs. Eldora Lord is doing the housework.
Percy Walker swapped horses with Walter Gordon recently, horse, harness and buggy; swapped a light driving horse for a heavy workhorse.
T. McIntire was in this place and West Bridgton last week delivering the aluminum clay cooking utensils which he had previously taken orders for.
John Trainer has finished working for Elmer Harnden and is now at work for Armond Warren, who also has Herbert Pendexter at work for him haying.

SOUTH HARRISON.
Warren Flagg has bought him a nice sporting team.
Carroll Strout was at home, last Saturday and Sunday.
Isabelle Spaulding is visiting relatives in Salmon Falls, N. H.
Frank Gerry and wife of Raymond recently visited at Josiah Strout's.
Ed Watson and family of Naples visited at S. P. Pendexter's, last Sunday.
Mrs. Thomas Lakin has visited her daughter, Mrs. John Wentworth, at the village.

BLUE STORES

Our Special Save you Money Sale
On
Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits
and Odd Trousers ought to interest you.
It cost more to manufacture Clothing today than for several years. We never gave such **BARCAINS** as in this Mark Down Sale.

OUR SUITS AT
\$12, \$10, \$9, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4
are the best values ever sold. Suits for Young Men and Boys marked **Way Down**.

TROUSERS SALE.
Men's Pants 79c, \$1.25, \$1.60, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.25. These great values will surprise you when you see the garments. Now is the time to get clothed in good shape for a little money.

WE HAVE A NICE ASSORTMENT
to show you in **Outing Suits**, Outing Trousers, White Duck and Crash Pants. New Fancy and White Vests. Boys Wash Suits and Odd Knee Pants.

Everything to Cloth Men and Boys. Quality always the best, Prices always the lowest.

F. H. NOYES CO.,
NORWAY STORES SO. PARIS

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

If you want to buy a Trunk, Bag or a Suit Case. We can surely save you money. We have a large assortment and the Prices are the Very Lowest.

Call and see them at
SMILEY SHOE STORE,
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